

AUG 17 1953

BLACKSPRING VA.

SMART TO RE-UP

Brain Test Hike Aims To Wash Out 'Pro Privates'

WASHINGTON. — Mental standards for those who want to make Regular Army enlisted service a career have been raised by requiring a percentile score of 31—instead of 10 — on the Armed Forces qualification test for reenlistment.

Official army reason for this change states: "The new standard is designed to build and maintain the small Regular Army as a highly proficient cadre, consisting of individuals who desire to make the Army a career."

In fact, the reason is to give the Army some method by which to screen those who have "found a home" in the Army so that only those who can absorb more advanced training in combat or technical skills will make up the long-term enlistment or career Regular Army.

There are a number of exceptions to the new mental standards. These are:

1. Corporals (E-4) or above will be re-enlisted without regard to AFQT percentile score.
2. Applicants who hold the Medal of Honor.
3. Applicants who reenlist solely for the purpose of applying for retirement.
4. Applicants who have served on continuous active duty (without a break of 90 days or greater in service) since Sept. 1, 1945.
5. Applicants whose unit commander approves of their reenlistment and signs a statement saying

(See PRO PRIVATES, Page 8)

EM Get The Blues Within Two Weeks

WASHINGTON.—Army enlisted men will be able to wear the newly approved dress blues late this month or early next, word from the Pentagon indicated this week.

The Regulation authorizing the purchase and wear of dress blues is now being printed. It takes effect on publication. That is expected to come within the next two weeks.

The uniform, possession of which is optional, must be bought by those wanting to wear it. It is similar in appearance to the present officers' dress blues.

With the uniform, white gloves, dark blue cap, black tie, white shirt, black shoes and socks are prescribed. All of these items must be purchased.

Ridgway Is Army Boss After Monday Shuffle

WASHINGTON.—A new Chief of Staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, takes over direction of the Army Monday, Aug. 17, and a new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, takes over his new job with greater powers than his predecessor.

Stepping out of the job of Chairman of the JCS is General of the Army Omar Bradley, who will give up government service for the first time in more than 42 years.

Moving from Army Chief of Staff to a new job as U. S. representative on the Standing Group and on the Military Committee of NATO is Gen. J. Lawton Collins, after four years as Chief of Staff.

Both generals were honored before their retirement by a

Solons OK PX System

Reg Hits Gyp Insurance

Rackets Fleecing Many GIs Curbed By New Directive

WASHINGTON.—In an attempt to prevent soldiers from being gypped by unscrupulous insurance salesmen, the Army has issued a revised Regulation on commercial life insurance solicitation (AR 600-101, July 31, 1953) which requires that companies which write policies meet the stringent "Hooker Committee" standards and that agents may not solicit men who are still undergoing basic training.

In addition, commercial life insurance agents will no longer be permitted to give talks on insurance or government benefits during TIDE training periods.

The new regulation also contains other changes in previous policy, all designed to prevent men from signing up for insurance which is all but worthless.

"Some of the contracts that these men sign are 'licenses to steal,'" an Army spokesman told the TIMES. "For example, here's an \$1800 policy. It calls for a monthly payment of \$10 for 15 years. At the end of that time, the man can get his money back—\$1800."

"But he gets no interest on the (See REG, Page 8)

Cause To Celebrate



MANY A FAMILY in the U.S. had cause to rejoice this week as the lists of American POWs in Korea being repatriated continued to grow. But Mrs. William E. Curtis, 22, of Boston, had an extra reason to celebrate. Her husband, an Army private, was released on the couple's first wedding anniversary. "The best present any wife could get," she said.

AMONG POWs ON WAY HOME . . .

'Traitor' Charges Hurlled

INCHON, Korea.—The Military Transport, "Gen. Nelson Walker," took aboard 328 repatriated American prisoners of the Korean War

here this week and prepared to leave on the home voyage to San Francisco. It was scheduled to arrive at that port on Aug. 24.

The 328 formed the bulk of the roughly 500 American servicemen who have returned to United Nations lines since the prisoner exchange began on Aug. 4.

Meanwhile, numerous complaints among the ex-prisoners that some among them had turned "Communists and informers" were drawing official attention.

In Washington, Army officials said that the men aboard the "Walker" and others to follow would be queried by Intelligence officers soon after their arrival in the U. S. The Army emphasized, however, that there was no intention to conduct anything like a witch-hunt among the prisoners.

Intelligence officers will interview the exchanged captives, but there will be no attempt to segregate those who appear to have swallowed the Communist line.

One Defense Department official said that if any Americans among the returnees were converted to Communism during their stay in prison camps they were "so infinitesimal in number as to pose no

problem."

According to reports from Korea, however, prisoner after prisoner coming back to freedom has told of being spied (See RETURNEES, Page 8)

Army Gives New Ribbon For Service Since Korea

WASHINGTON.—The design of the ribbon for the National Defense Service Medal, which will be automatically awarded to anyone who has served in any of the uniformed military services of the United States one day or longer since June 27, 1950, has been approved by the Defense Department.

Regulations governing its award are to be issued by each of the services before Sept. 15.

The ribbon will have a ¼-inch yellow band in the center. This will be flanked, going outwards from the middle, by: 1-32d-inch red stripe, 1-32d-inch white stripe, 1-32d-inch blue stripe, another 1-32d-inch white stripe, and finally a 7-16th-inch red band at the ends.

The ribbon will be worn after

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON.—"Most of the charges made against the operations of (post) exchanges are loose and reckless," says the report of the House Armed Services subcommittee which has been investigating "complaints from merchants, mostly jewelers," and charges made by the American Retail Federation.

"We conclude," said Rep. William E. Hess (R., Ohio), Defense Activities subcommittee chairman, "that the armed services are faithfully complying with the recommendations of Congress and that the exchanges are being properly run in the best interests, not only of the service men and women, but of the public as a whole."

The Hess committee's report is a full endorsement of PX's and of the philosophy behind them and a biting condemnation of those who have attacked the exchanges.

"We believe that if the service men and women are expected to pay the same prices as civilians for everything they require the implementation of any such action should be contemporaneous with an appropriate pay readjustment," the report says. This is a full endorsement of the philosophy of the Hook Commission's report on service pay which said that such things as PX price benefits, commissary privileges, medical care and retirement benefits had been included in figuring what service pay should be and that any curtailing of these should be accompanied by a pay increase.

By its report the Hess Committee shows that it has been persuaded to the point of view of the services.

"In considering the morale factor, the subcommittee is gravely concerned with the loss of the service's real backbone—the non-commissioned personnel who are leaving in droves largely because of the constant whittling away at

(See PXs, Page 8)

the first day of service. Wearers of the Korean Service Ribbon may also wear the National Defense Service Ribbon. The latter will precede the former in the order in which worn.

No stars, arrowheads, Vs or other devices are to be worn on the ribbon. Only one award will be made and may be given posthumously.

All active duty with any of the armed forces will be considered as meeting the eligibility requirements for the ribbon, so long as it was honorably performed. Exceptions: Active duty for purposes other than extended active duty; for example, AD for training for short periods; AD by Reserve personnel in order to serve on boards, courts, commissions, etc.; AD to get a physical examination.

THE MILITARY SCENE

GIs May Be Needed In Tottering Iran

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE Communists appear to be making dangerous headway in Iran. Mr. Mossadegh's Tudeh chickens are coming home to roost. The Turks have a saying that Iran is always balancing on the edge of a cliff but never falls over.

This is comforting, but when President Eisenhower goes so far as to offer a veiled but public rebuke to the Iranian prime minister on a matter of Iranian domestic policy, things must be a good deal closer to the explosion point than has been generally imagined. In fact, it is difficult to avoid the suspicion that the President is preparing the way for whatever action may be necessary to protect American interests and the

interests of the free world.

Which brings up this question: If the taking over of power in Iran by the Communist-controlled Tudeh party is really imminent, what action can be taken?

There are only two courses open:

(1) Let Iran go behind the Iron Curtain and try to contain Communist pressure at the Iranian frontiers.

(2) Try to save something from the wreck by building up resistance to the Communists in that part of Iran which we can reach effectively—the area around the Persian Gulf.

THE first course would almost certainly result in the collapse of our whole position in the Middle

East and the loss of much of this area, with its oil supplies and strategic positions, to the Soviet Union. If we and the British stand idly by and watch Iran swept down the Communist drain, we shall not find much future confidence in Iraq or Syria or in Afghanistan, the states immediately threatened.

And a glance at the map shows that the military position of our faithful ally in the Middle East, Turkey, would be seriously compromised by the extension of Communist power along her whole Eastern frontier.

DOES the second course—vigorous action in the area of the Persian Gulf—have any prospect of success?

There is reason to think that these prospects have been under examination for several years, and that they have been the subject of informal consultations, at least at staff levels, between the British and ourselves.

The prospects of success would be entirely based on the principle which enabled us to put out the fire in Greece and to hold the Pusan perimeter with inferior numbers: the ability of seapower to deliver fighting strength in greater quantities to coastal areas than can be brought to those areas over long and difficult land routes.

A TUDEH coup in Teheran, the Iranian capital, could not be prevented by any such action if the Tudeh is otherwise capable of taking over. But Teheran is 500 miles from the head of the Persian Gulf. There are few good roads between and a lot of mountain and desert. The one railroad is in bad condition and has heavy grades.

Moreover, Central Iran—between Teheran and the Gulf—is largely the domain of semi-autonomous tribes whose leaders have always regarded the government at Teheran (whatever its character) as their natural enemy.

Under these conditions, the use of American and British seapower and airpower to support an anti-Communist movement in Southern and Central Iran might not be inconceivable. The result might very well be a divided Iran—but we are living with a divided Germany, we are going to have to put up with a divided Korea, we certainly have a divided Indo-China, and in none of these cases would we be willing to give up our half-loaf for a little peace and quiet. Half a loaf is better than letting the Reds have a whole one.

A non-Communist state in Central and Southern Iran would lie on the flank of the vital highways leading from the Iranian plateau down into the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates, thus easing the most

Wac Of The Week



TO HER MALE admirers in the Army-Air Force Recruiting Station at Columbia, S. C., pretty PFC Irene Preblo is not just "Wac of the Week"—she's "the gal who could most easily persuade Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg to join the Regular Army." This shot of her is being used on posters throughout the state to plug the advantages of belonging to the WAC. She comes from North Arlington, N. J., and has been in service two years.

serious military problem which a Red advance into Iran would present to Turkey, Syria and Iraq.

THIS is not a new suggestion. For a long time, the influence of Russia in Northern Iran has been offset by the influence of Britain in Southern Iran, with the tribes in the center literally playing both ends against the middle. An actual division of "spheres of influence" along these lines was accomplished by the Anglo-Russian treaty of 1907.

The departure of the British from India removed the basis for this agreement, but the interest of the free world as a whole in the area of the Persian Gulf and the Middle East continues. We are seeing that fact exemplified in Suez. We may be about to see a stronger example in Iran.

Should we send troops to Iran? Here is a neat little equation to solve: can anti-Communist elements stand up without actual support by American armed forces (as the Greeks did) or if not, will we by landing troops produce more trouble by stirring up Iranian na-

tional feelings than we would help?

There is also the fact that treaty rights allow the Russians to move troops into Northern Iran if troops hostile to the Soviet state enter Iran elsewhere. One falls back on the old wheeze that nothing can be accomplished without taking risks. It may be remarked that the 3d Marine Division is en route to Japan. It is 5000 miles nearer to the Persian Gulf at Yokohama than it is at San Diego.

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Branch Vacancies Open To Officers

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced that it is short of qualified officers in Artillery, Engineers, Ordnance Corps, JAGC, and MSC, and has invited officers in other branches or arms who are on active duty to apply for transfer or detail to fill these vacancies.

In the various branches listed, 850 vacancies for officers in grades from lieutenant colonel to company grades are listed in Circular 56, dated July 20, 1953. Transfers, according to the circular, are invited in accordance with provisions of AR 605-145.

Certain MOS's, job experience, or educational qualifications are necessary in most instances. Here are the branches in which vacancies exist, the grades, and the MOS's or other qualifications an applicant must have:

Artillery:

50 lieutenant colonels with MOS 1193—FA unit commander; MOS 1172—AA gun unit commander; MOS 1174—AA automatic weapon unit commander; MOS 1181—guided missile officer.

50 majors with MOS 1193,

1172, 1174, 1181; or MOS 0200—communications officer; MOS 1175—AA operations officer.

100 captains with MOS 1193, 1172, 1174, 1181, 1175; or MOS 0140—radar officer; MOS 0120—aircraft warning, gunlaying and searchlight officer; MOS 0145—radar maintenance and repair officer; MOS 0600—motor transport officer.

Corps of Engineers:

15 lieutenant colonels, 50 majors and 55 captains with MOS 4880—engineer equipment maintenance and repair officer; MOS 7004—division engineer; MOS 7110—construction engineer; MOS 7200—marine maintenance and repair officer; MOS 7421—industrial engineer; MOS 7500—mechanical engineer; MOS 7611—electrical engineer.

One lieutenant colonel, 15 majors and 44 captains with MOS 4000—supply officer, general; MOS 4410—supply officer, depot; MOS 4470—engineer supply officers.

20 captains with MOS 0200—communications officer; MOS 2120—administrative officer; MOS 4310—purchasing and contracting officer; MOS 4922—experimental shop officer; MOS 4925—model maker; MOS 6302—budget and fiscal officer.

Ordnance Corps:

150 company grade officers with academic background or experience in one or more of the following fields—mechanical engineering, aeronautical engineering, electrical engineering with major in electronics, chemical engineering including petroleum engineering, automotive engineering, industrial engineering, metallurgical engineering, metallurgy with a physical metallurgy major only, physics including nuclear physics, mathematics including statistics majors, chemistry, business administration, procurement, production, supply, atomic energy including special weapons, guided missiles, tank-automotive, artillery including fire control, small arms, or ammunition.

Judge Advocates General's Corps: 50 company grade officers with MOS 8101—legal officer; MOS 8103—judge advocate or judge advocate general.

Congressmen Plan O'Seas Inspections

WASHINGTON.—Lawmakers who play key roles in framing military legislation are scheduled to inspect U. S. service installations, in Europe, Africa, and the Far East during adjournment of Congress.

Two groups from the House Armed Services committee plan trips beginning in early or mid-September. Rep. William E. Hess (Rep., O.) will head a 10-member delegation to Europe. Rep. Leroy Johnson (Rep., Calif.) and six other legislators will visit Far East sites.

Real estate and construction matters are expected to receive a close study.

Other congressional junkets are planned, including a Korean trip for House Government Operations members to check on war surplus and rehabilitation operations.

House Appropriations committee members may tour Europe and Asia to observe foreign aid spending operations.

Disabled Can't Draw Reenlistment Bonus

WASHINGTON.—The Army has added one more small group to those who are not entitled to a reenlistment bonus on joining the Regular Army.

The action was taken in a new change to AR 35-1525—C 3, dated July 30.

Under its provisions, those who are transferred to the temporary disability retired list during any enlistment, then are discharged, cannot reenlist after the discharge and get a bonus.

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Historic Colors Retired At West Point



ONE HUNDRED and 62 years of history passed in review at West Point last weekend as the colors of the 2d Inf. Regt. were cased for the last time and placed in the USMA Museum till such time as the regiment might be reactivated. Above, color bearers in old uniforms present arms as the Cadet Corps passes. At left are Brig. Gen. J. H. Michaelis, Commandant of Cadets; Col. Philip W. Burges, last CO of the 2d Infantry, and Col. J. A. McChristian, CO of the 1st Regt. Corps of Cadets. Battle honors of the old 2d Infantry extend from Maumee and Tippecanoe to Normandy and the Rhine.

Army Increases Welfare Outlay

WASHINGTON.—The Army will spend about \$1.75 per man per month out of nonappropriated funds for welfare and recreation this fiscal year under a decision made by the Joint Welfare Board. This represents an increase of \$0.25 per month per man over what was spent last year.

From the Army-Air Force Central Welfare Fund will come about \$0.50 a month. From central post funds will come something between \$0.75 and \$1.00 per month per man, depending on the site of the post. The larger the post, the less per man. And from unit funds will come about \$0.45 per month.

Wood Gets Look At New Housing

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A model home, first of 420 new PHA units scheduled for the post housing area was opened here last weekend.

The model, which gave post personnel a preview of the new housing slated for completion by next Jan. 1, is a three-bedroom pre-fab, equipped with stove and refrigerator. The construction scheduled calls for the first 58 units to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 15.

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Commissaries In Danger

TO ALLAY some unwarranted fears right off, Congress did NOT use the Defense Appropriation Act to order the government out of the commissary business. On the contrary, so much leeway is given Defense Secretary Wilson by the new law that he need not close a single United States commissary.

But, on the other hand, there are clear and present dangers. If Mr. Wilson takes such a course of action, there will be hell to pay when the 83d Congress reassembles.

The Secretary, in short, has been placed in a precarious spot. To make clear what the course of action of the services in general, and of Mr. Wilson in particular, must be, a little history is necessary.

The House Armed Services Committee studied the situation thoroughly. Its studies culminated in the famous agreement of August 1949: That agreement ended the excise tax exemption and the special orders and put restrictions on the merchandise government stores could carry. The services also promised to discourage unauthorized purchases. They also reviewed their commissaries under a competition formula.

About this time, also, the Appropriations Committee took their first crack at commissaries with a "rider" requiring commissaries to mark up goods to reflect spoilage and similar losses and, in the U. S., cost of utilities.

Now, the services kept their agreement. They kept it so well that when the retailers—emboldened by their first successes and with many of them determined to see the government stores limited to selling little more than tobacco, soft drinks and candy—descended on the Armed Services Committee this year they got a brushoff.

The committee said it did not intend further to curtail government stores in the absence of proved abuses.

The attack then shifted to the Harden House Government Operations Subcommittee. Apparently, that committee was not too impressed either. And when the House Appropriations Committee reported the Defense budget, government store provisions were left almost untouched.

It was the Senate Appropriations Committee which—unexpectedly—hit at the commissaries. It hit so blindly, in fact, that it threw out the old language on markups for spoilage and utilities so that such commissaries as remained under government control would have been under no restrictions whatever. Its language was a positive injunction to turn commissaries over to private operation unless stringent criteria were met.

But the final law does not go that far. Since it has been so misunderstood, let's quote it:

"No appropriation . . . shall, after Dec. 31, 1953, be available in connection with the operation of commissary stores within the continental United States unless the Secretary of Defense has certified that items normally procured from commissary stores are not otherwise available at a reasonable distance and a reasonable price in satisfactory quality and quantity to the military and civilian employees of the Department of Defense: Provided, that commissary stores are hereby authorized to be operated by private persons and privately owned organizations under such regulations as may be approved by the Secretary of Defense."

So, as we said in the beginning, commissaries are not ordered to be closed—but they are in grave danger.

That brings us up to what Mr. Wilson has got to do. First, to keep Defense's skirts clean, and avoid the certain repercussions which otherwise would result, he's probably got to close a couple of commissaries.

For the rest, he's got to stand firm. And he's got to hit back hard. He's got to convince every last member of all the committees which have put their finger into this pie that loss of commissary benefits, on top of all the other whittling away of service benefits, will just about complete the loss of esprit which is so worrying to our military leaders. He's got to remind them of what the Hook and Strauss Commissions—certainly not Defense dominated—said in defense of the commissaries. He's got to have figures and expressions of military opinion to back him up.

And he and his aides have got to have lunches and visit Capitol offices, to pound these facts home.

After all, the military by their training ought to be able to launch a successful attack on any front. God help them all if they think they can win this war—and a big segment of retailers mean war—by staying on the defensive.

Something to Remember Him By . . .



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commissary Loss

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Back in the "Stone Age" Army of 1937, Uncle promised us great things if we would get into the Army and stay as career soldiers. These promises included post exchange, commissaries and medical care for dependents.

There was something good about our "Stone Age" Army, also something that was heartening. We had pride of organization and esprit de corps. Our post exchanges and commissaries fulfilled most of our needs at a price that we could afford to pay.

Of course, that was "BCI" (before civilian influence). Now that the civilians near each Army post much be appeased our post exchanges have mostly turned into stationery and tobacco shops and our commissary prices are as high, if not higher, than the nearby markets.

The article in your July 18th issue regarding the closing of additional commissaries was interesting, but it was not complete and should not even be considered without the two following factors: (1) the number of quarters available on each post inspected (to give a true picture of the on-post permits), and (2) the number of married personnel on each inspected post that are authorized to ration separately (to give the complete picture of the off-post permits).

To conduct a proper survey of this nature would cost in the vicinity of \$75,000. Many of us who had friends and family killed during War II and in the Korean

War would much rather see this money diverted to a worthy cause like assistance to the widows of men killed while serving their country instead of using it to curtail what few privileges they now have left.

"MASTER"

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—At the present level of compensation for Army Service, the only thing that makes it possible for the average Regular Army soldier to live at a decent standard is the lower prices of our Army co-operatives (commissaries and post exchanges).

I'm sure that a search of the records will reveal the original reasons for the abandonment of the old sutlers' stores and the reasons for the establishment of the first PX's and commissaries.

This information presented to the investigation committees could have some influence toward changing the anticipated order to establish civilian-owned and operated concessions on Army posts.

PFC SHANNON HARDIMAN and
SFC PRESTON DUREN

(See editorial, this issue—Editor)

Officer Release

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—With reference to your article, "Officers Release Plans Set," 1 August, 1953, where you mentioned, "Those who hold a higher permanent warrant or who came on duty as officers or warrant officers from a higher temporary grade will get permanent E-5 and a temporary promotion to the grade they held when they came on active duty. Those who are not in this last category but who hold a higher rating for service before WWII, will get that rating back."

It is hoped that the Army will take into consideration the Regular Army man who was in before or after WWII and who attained master sergeant's ratings late in 1941 and 1942. This plan the Army wants to adopt will give these former permanent master sergeants, permanent E-5 and a temporary promotion to the grade they held when they came on active duty although they hold permanent warrants already presented to them by the Army.

In a number of cases like my own, I think the Army will not give us a fair shake if this plan (See LETTERS, Page 25)

THE OLD ARMY



"I'd like to meet up with the guy who decided we need dogtags!"

IN MICHIGAN:

Korea Bonus Gets Support

DETROIT.—Sentiment is growing in Michigan for payment of a post-war II veterans' bonus similar to the War II bonus which put \$500 maximum payments in the pockets of more than 622,999 ex-GIs.

Democrats and Republicans alike joined hands this week to give their unofficial blessing to placing the Korea bonus proposal on the 1954 election ballot.

The proposal could be placed on the ballot for voters' approval—or disapproval—by the state legislature or by an adequate number of petitions.

Michigan voters okayed the War II bonus—financed by a three-cent cigarette tax which still is in existence—and probably would approve a Korea bonus as an extension of the War II bonus.

Some 200,000 Korea veterans who entered service from Michigan would be eligible, to date. War II bonus payments were based on a \$10 per month stateside and \$15 per month overseas formula. Maximum payment was \$500.

Michigan already has enacted a bonus payable to survivors of deceased Korea veterans.

LT. GOV. Clarence A. Reid, spokesman for the Republican-controlled legislature, said, "We gave a bonus to the GIs of World War II, and the boys who served in Korea are at least as deserving."

House majority leader, Rep. Harry Phillips, said, "It was called a 'police-action,' but it was as much a war as World War II. We can't discriminate on that basis."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a Democrat, asked for a Korea bonus six months after the outbreak of the Korea War, but lawmakers decided the question should wait until the fighting ended.

ARMY TIMES

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UNITED STATES ARMY

83d Congress Took Away Many Service Benefits

By JOHN SLINKMAN
WASHINGTON.—The 83d Congress was very, very busy on legislation affecting service personnel during its first session.

The only trouble is, practically none of it will help servicemen pay the butcher or the candlestick maker—and lots of the laws take away benefits.

Busy though it was, Congress left a lot of unfinished business behind to take up where it left off, when it comes back on Jan. 6. It may return earlier if a special session is called, but Congress is noted for doing little in the way of special sessions except in matters for which it specifically is summoned.

When President Eisenhower signs the last bill passed, through Aug. 3, the closing day of the first session, he'll have okayed about 300 public laws. And assuming he approves the four service laws remaining unsigned as this is written, 86 of those laws—better than a fourth of them—will have or have had an impact on service personnel.

CHIEF AMONG the laws of the first session affecting service personnel were:

The Defense Appropriation Bill (Public Law 179) for the present fiscal year, with its money to pay, feed, clothe and arm servicemen . . . and its many restrictions—on commissaries, retirements, officer promotions and messes.

The easing (Public 7) of the original Davis grade restriction rider, preventing thousands of demotions.

The Survivor Benefits Bill, long pending but just signed, which allows those who want to take a

reduced retired pay and leave pay to their survivors.

The Nurse-WMSC integration act (Public 37) which raised ages for Reservists who want to turn Regular.

Two alien bills—Public 86, which provides naturalization short cuts for aliens serving in U. S. forces during the Korean war, and Public 162, which allows 500 children adopted by U. S. men overseas to be admitted to the States. The latter law is designed to eliminate an equal number of private bills to admit adopted children of servicemen.

At this point it might be noted that, though this summary deals only with general laws, Congress also passed a couple hundred private laws, many of which admitted adoptees and others of which put or keep money in the pocket of one serviceman or another who otherwise would be in debt to or damaged by the government.

The \$500 million construction authorization bill, which means new facilities to live in or work with.

The extension and broadening of the doctor-dentist draft (Public 84), which means earlier release for many medics on duty and \$100 extra pay for veterinarians.

A BIG PART of Congress workload, incidentally, was in passing extensions, many of which are so brief they must be acted on again in 1954.

Among these extensions were: The Dependents' Assistance Act, to July 1, 1955 (Public 8).

The Korean zone free postage law, broadened to include those hospitalized outside of Korea, but outside of the U. S., and extended two years, to June 30, 1955 (Public 9).

The Missing Persons Act, to Feb. 1, 1954 (Public 54).

The free gift import and free return of furniture laws, both to July 1, 1954 (Publics 19 and 20).

The right of an officer to certify to his own pay accounts, extended for the "duration" (Public 120).

Authority—with broadened powers—of overseas disbursing officers to be bankers for personnel, to June 30, 1954 (Public 61).

Social security wage credits and three Korean zone tax laws, including the exemption of all enlisted and the first \$300 of commissioned pay. The last of these has just been signed; the others were on Mr. Eisenhower's Lowry AFB, Colo., desk for expected approval as this was written.

Two just-signed bills continuing aid in constructing and operating schools on and near defense installations.

Authority of Army and Air Force enlisted personnel to withdraw their deposits before final discharge, to July 1, 1954 (Public 128). This law also ended for deserters of all services the forfeiture of deposits.

A lot of the extended laws listed above had been kept in effect since the signing of the Japanese peace treaty, April 28, 1952, by an omnibus extension law. This law expired April 1; was extended to July 1 by Public 12; then to Aug. 1 by Public 96. By the latter date all the necessary extensions had been handled separately.

AMONG OTHER actions of the first session were the many appropriation bills, the Defense and numerous other reorganization plans, and these measures:

A watered-down rent control law (Public 23). Lapel buttons and service flags for families of those in service now (Public 36). Elimination of the quirk in Public Law 810 of 1948 which forced Army and Air Force Reserve officers either to retire before 30 years' service or not until age of 60 (Public 126). Promotion for the Military and Naval Academy and Navy Band leaders (Public 135).

Two more to file under the Military Personnel Claims Act of 1945 (just signed). Appropriation of \$75 million to pay POW claims pending accumulation of enough seized enemy assets (just signed). Automatic extension of five-year term NELS (Public 148). Revision and codification of postal clerk laws (Public 57).

Then there was Public 174 which won't mean anything to anybody unless a disbursing officer does or is removed between the time he's written checks and they are cashed—and then it'll mean a great deal to thousands who otherwise would have to wait until new checks were written.

THAT'S WHAT Congress did. This is what it didn't do:

It didn't act on warrant officer legislation or Army, Navy and Marine Corps integration bills—not surprising, since Defense didn't get these bills up until the last minute.

It held some hearings on the vital question of medical care for service dependents, but took no action.

The House finally perfected and passed a Reserve Officer Personnel Act on to the Senate with not too much help from Defense which preferred to have a law of general principles only.

Defense had these up early but Congress ignored them—a captain for the Navy Medical Service

Corps; more colonels for the Army MSC (the House did pass this one); authority for inter-service transfer of officers; lifting of ceilings on the active Reserve (the House acted) and lifting of curbs on recalls of Reservists.

Also ignored was a Defense request to keep ceilings off active-duty strengths which otherwise go back into effect on July 31, 1954. However, the next session has six months to handle this.

A National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics construction bill passed the Senate and was reported to the House, but couldn't make the last quarter lap.

The Senate passed bills to allow Women Reservists with children to retain membership and to recode and broaden burial laws. The House voted a tiny easing of dual compensation bans, to benefit peacetime disabled officers.

The question of easing dual laws generally slumbered quietly on both sides of the Capitol.

So also did Air Force Academy bills, extension of the Holloway plan to Army and Air Force, general free postage for servicemen, easier service voting laws, crediting of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps service as military service, crediting of academy service as wartime

service and for pay, and the allowing of personnel in substandard Government housing to keep part of their rental allowances.

THE LONG SLEEP of all decoration bills also was undisturbed. Sen. McCarran's proposal to jail service people who violate the Constitution by touching a foreign decoration before Congress approves, rested beside Defense's request that Korean deeds be approved. Defense didn't even try to get action this year on an omnibus decoration bill. Two previous Congresses wouldn't touch that because it proposed acceptance of Argentine, Czech and Polish awards.

As for equalization of benefits between Regulars and Reservists, Defense didn't get a bill to Congress. Two members, on their own, introduced Defense's bill of last year—a bill which the TIMES criticized as too complicated and the Budget Bureau criticized for that and other reasons.

During the recess, Defense will prepare new bills for Congress while Congressional committee staff members digest some of the already introduced bills in preparation for early action when Congress returns.

Defense Standardizes Tours For Service Civilians O'seas

WASHINGTON.—Standardized tours of duty for American citizens working for the U. S. military services overseas have been laid down by the Defense Department.

In most cases, 24-month tours have been prescribed. A few areas now have 18-month and 12-month tours.

Heretofore, U. S. citizens working for one service in an overseas area sometimes served a longer tour than those working for one of the other services. In the Panama Canal Zone, for example, AF and Army workers stayed 24 months, but Navy employees pulled 18-month tours. All Canal Zone employees now have a 24-month tour.

Philippine Island service has been Army and AF 24 months and Navy 18 months. Now it is 24 months for all. French Morocco, now an 18-month area for all, was 18 for Air Force and Navy but 24 months for Army.

The new policy applies to U. S. "citizen civilian employees of the Department of Defense in overseas areas employed under agreements providing for transportation to and/or from the overseas area."

Officials said the 24-, 18-, and 12-month periods are "minimum" tours and can be extended.

TOURS are normally 24 months except in the following areas:

Eighteen months—Azores, French Morocco, Greece, Guam, (Navy), Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Provincial France, Newfoundland, (Argentina), Okinawa, Saipan, Tripoli, and Turkey.

Twelve months—Aleutian Islands, Alaska (isolated bases), Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Eritrea, Greenland, Guam (Air Force), Iceland, Canada, (Baffin Island, and Northwest Territory), Johnston Island, Kodiak, Alaska, Korea, Kwajalein, Labrador, Midway, Pakistan, Newfoundland (St. Anthony and Gander).

The new rules, Defense said, do not apply to "experts and consultants." Furthermore, nothing in the directive requires any tour change.

Safe Driving Cited

TINKER AFB, Okla.—The 3d Airways and Air Communications Service Sq. (Mobile) at Tinker has compiled ten million driver miles without a fatality or serious injury. The record covers 1084 days of vehicle operation.

"of an employee currently serving under an agreement providing for a tour . . . differing from that that established hereby."

STANDARD overseas tour for teachers in dependent schools under the service-wide policy is 12 months; for scientists on sabbatical leave, 12 months; and for civilian marine personnel of the Military Sea Transportation, Service 12 months.

Military members separated locally (overseas) to accept civilian jobs with the U. S. military must remain in the area "a sufficient length of time in addition to their immediate prior period of . . . military service to complete either (1) the regular authorized tour of duty for the area, or (2) one year from the date of employment, whichever is greater."

Hospital Chiefs Schedule Meet At Walter Reed

WASHINGTON.—The seventh Inter-Agency Institute for Federal Hospital Administrators will be held at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., October 26 through November 13, 1953, according to Col. James T. McGibony, MC USA, Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va., and chairman of the Inter-Agency Committee on Training of Hospital Administrative Personnel.

This marks the third time Walter Reed has been host to key hospital administrators of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Veterans Administration, Public Health Service, and Bureau of Indian Affairs. During this semi-annual meeting, leading authorities will discuss the important and varied methods employed in the field of hospital administration.

Lectures will cover personnel problems, hospital design and construction, maintenance and housekeeping, budget operations, supply operations, hospital records, management improvement, professional relations, public relations, nursing service, food service, catastrophe planning, and executive leadership. Small discussion groups will also be conducted to permit question and answer periods and analysis of individual hospital problems.

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Air Force Approves SCARWAF Transfer

WASHINGTON.—The long-pending plan to transfer the SCARWAF function from the Army to the Air Force has been approved by the latter service, USAF Hq. officials said last week.

But no action is expected in the near future—because the Army now is studying the plan and should it agree, Defense Department approval will be necessary.

Some quarters have felt that personnel strength reductions would sour the Air Force on taking over SCARWAF. Officials last week said this is not the case, that "spaces are already available should we get these men (SCARWAF soldiers) and that the Air Force is anxious to get them."

SCARWAF strength has been

estimated at 30,000-35,000 officers and men, although only a part of this number would be expected to transfer to the Air Force.

EARLY THIS YEAR some officials picked July 1 as a possible date for launching the transfer. Now, they decline to speculate on a starting date.

Transfers would give the Air Force its own aviation engineer units, with members wearing blue instead of Army uniforms.

The Air Force civilian institutions training program (USAFIT) already has been allocated spaces to train current AF officers for duty with the engineer units after they become a part of the younger service.



"Milk time again! Sometimes I wish cows were extinct."

1953 WAC Officer Courses Underway

FORT LEE, Va.—Classes have begun here for WAC officer candidates and student officers in 1953 session courses.

The WAC School is the Army's only institution for training WAC officers. The associate WAC company officer course formerly conducted has been discontinued.

Women in the course were selected and commissioned directly from civilian life in the grades of second lieutenant through captain.

AUGUST 15, 1953

ARMY TIMES 7

'Tropic Lightning' Is Now Official For 25th Division

WASHINGTON.—Use of the nickname "Tropic Lightning" has been officially approved for the 25th Inf. Div., the Department of the Army announced last week.

Authorization for the division to use the nickname in addition to its regular numerical designation marks the first time that a divisional unit has been given such permission by the Army.

The 25th Div. has used the nickname "Tropic Lightning" unofficially since December 1942, when it entered combat on Guadalcanal. At that time it adopted the word "Lightning" as the telephone code name for divisional headquarters since the Japanese found it difficult to pronounce the letter "L." Because of the Division's long service in the South Pacific, "Lightning" was soon enlarged upon and became "Tropic Light-

ning." A bolt of lightning was adopted as a device on the 25th's shoulder insignia.

THE 25TH, which has played a prominent part in the fighting in Korea, was also known for a period as the "Pineapple Division," reflecting its formation and service in Hawaii. "Tropic Lightning" appeared to be more representative of the division's dash and power during World War II and the Korean fighting, however, and led Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Williams to request that it be officially designated as the unit's nickname.

During War II, the division commander was Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Ex-Army Chief of Staff. He led the 25th when it made its swift attack along the Guadalcanal coast to capture the corps objective at Kokumbona.

School Aid Funds Cut Sharply

WASHINGTON.—Congress got under the wire with a \$70-million appropriation to start the most urgently needed school construction in areas crowded by "federal children."

It also extended on a restricted scale the double-barreled program of aid to education that has been carried on since the Korean war broke out in areas where there has been a heavy influx of service or other federally-connected families.

Local school districts would have to absorb a portion of the increase before becoming eligible for school operation aid under the new law, and some borderline schools now getting aid may be dropped.

The cash appropriation would permit an early start on building in areas where there has been a 25 percent increase in school population because of federal activities. Additional appropriations are authorized for a total of \$172 million in construction aid—\$10-million for construction on federal bases, \$20-million on Indian reservations and \$107-million in grants to local school districts.

THE BULK of these grants to local school districts will be at the rate of \$500 per federal pupil, as contrasted to \$980 per federal pupil in the old law. The new law allows districts to apply for aid whenever there has been more than a 10 percent increase, including a federal increase, in the school population since June 30, 1952.

The Senate finally forced a cut to only \$50-million in the amount of money for districts that got in their applications and had them approved under the old law only to have the money run out.

The more generous House of Representatives had urged a \$95-million figure.

The construction program is smaller in scope than the \$341-million program under the old law.

THE BILL for aid in the day-to-day operation of schools in federally-crowded areas authorizes about \$50-millions a year to be spent. It permits a school district in one state to draw aid even though the "federal children" come into it from across the state line.

At Senate insistence, the measure decrees that a school district must absorb a 3 percent increase in school population before it can begin counting federal children.

New PsyWar Center Chief

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Gordon Singles has been named to succeed Col. Charles H. Karlstad as commanding officer of the PsyWar Center and PsyWar School here.



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(Continued From Page One)

money. If, during the life of the contract, he wants to cash it in, he gets part of his money back. The contract contains coupons, giving the amount he will get.

"If he wants to cash in the contract after the first year, he gets \$60—but only if the second year's premiums are paid in full. That means he's got to pay \$240 for one year's protection and gets a refund of \$60.

"The worst of it is that if he stops paying premiums, the cash surrender value of the policy is applied against the premiums that come due until within a short time the policy lapses and the man is out of the money he has paid.

"Most of these companies that prey on servicemen have assets that amount to almost nothing and a cash reserve that doesn't exceed four figures.

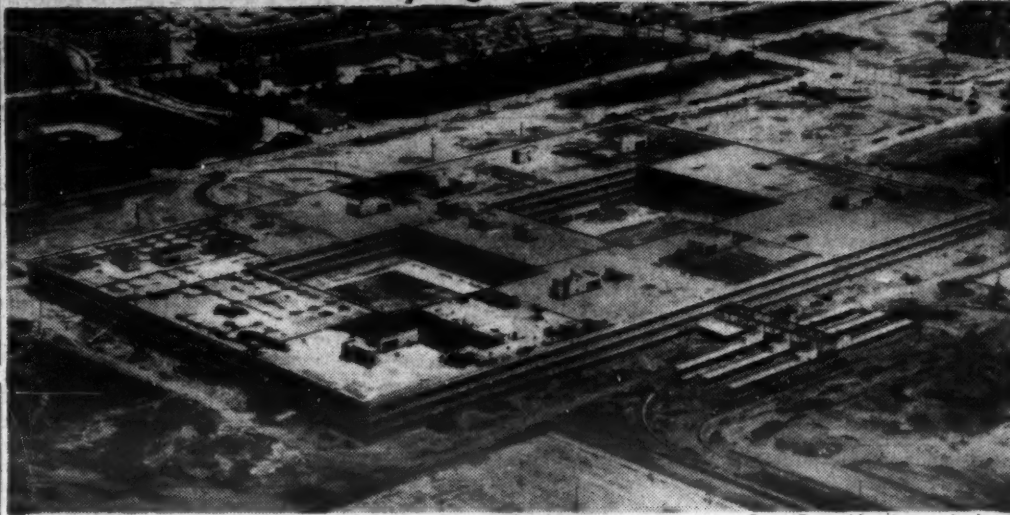
"It's a racket. The operators get a man to sign an allotment to cover the premium payments. When he leaves the service, he stops paying premiums. In a lot of cases, he has lost the policy and doesn't remember the company with which he is insured.

"Of course, it's good business for the companies. But for the men, in most cases it means getting nothing for something."

TO PREVENT THIS, the Army now requires that installation commanders will be sure that all policies offered have reserves at least equal to those produced by the commissioners' reserve valuation method as defined in the standard valuation law, when calculated according to the commissioners' 1941 standard ordinary mortality table, with interest rates of 3½ per cent a year.

The policies must provide cash and non-forfeiture values at least equal to the minimum values required by the Standard Non-forfeiture Law, as approved by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, and must comply with the interpretations of the "Working Committee on Standard

New Nest For That Old Army Eagle



AIRVIEW of huge new Army Finance Center building going up at Fort Ben Harrison, Ind., gives some idea of what makes it the Army's second largest structure. Spreading over 14½ acres, the giant's assembly line banking facilities enable it to handle the monthly payroll checks for the entire Army, as well as deductions, defense bonds, and all the rest. The plant will ultimately employ 6000 civilians and 500 Army people.

Nonforfeiture and Valuations Laws of Life Insurance Committee, National Association of Insurance Commissioners," known as the Hooker Committee.

The standards set forth in the last two paragraphs above are the same as those required of policies under the laws of 32 states and the District of Columbia. But they are only minimum requirements. An installation commander may require more stringent criteria before he permits agents to offer contracts on his post.

Providing companies and their agents are licensed under the laws of the state in which the installation is located, or in which the company has its home office, commanders will permit insurance solicitation. But the companies must also meet the post commanders' criteria.

WHAT THIS MEANS is simply that a post commander will not permit one company or one agent to have a monopoly for insurance solicitation.

Post commanders will also require companies authorized to sell insurance to military personnel to submit a notarized letter, signed by a vice president of the company, listing all policies offered by the company, with detailed descrip-

tions and a statement saying that only the types of policies described in the letter will be offered for sale.

No solicitation will be permitted of men undergoing basic training. This means that during the first 16 weeks, plus procession time, that a man is in uniform, agents may not solicit him for insurance on the military post.

"If a man wants to buy life insurance, he should get it at home, where he knows the agent," one Army official told the TIMES. "That's the way we feel, but don't quote me by name."

Post commanders are encouraged to get the advice of local Better Business Bureaus, Chambers of Commerce, local and state insurance organizations and others before certifying agents to solicit on post.

VARIOUS PROVISIONS are written into the regulation to protect both bona fide agents and service personnel buying policies. For example, government employees are not permitted to sell policies to service personnel. And policies must bear on their face, clearly marked, an indication that they contain such restrictive clauses as war clauses, aviation clauses or geographic limitation clauses, if these are a part of the contract.

Whenever an agent sells a policy, he is required to leave with both the post insurance officer and with the person to whom he sells the policy information giving his name and address, the name and address of the company—so that this will be on record in more than one place; the type of policy, the amount of life insurance—so that men will not buy one kind of policy, thinking they have bought another; the full name of the insured—so that a man will not buy insurance on his brother's life, thinking he has insured his own, as at least one case on record shows; the benefits paid by the policy and a listing of all restrictive clauses.

Before a man can fill out an allotment form, which must be filled out by the allotment officer or by the man and cannot be done by overprinting, he must complete a statement indicating he knows not only what he is doing but also that he is aware of the insurance benefits he gets automatically while he is in uniform and the ways in which he can save by other forms of allotment or cash payment, such as buying government bonds, depositing in soldiers' savings, etc.

THE ARMY frankly admits that this will not give soldiers complete protection. But it feels that this is the best they can do to keep men from being victimized by fly-by-night companies and agents who have more interest in making

Returnees Charge 'Traitor'

(Continued From Page One)
upon and turned in to their captors by other Americans. The latter have been given the contemptuous label of "Progressives," while loyal Americans are proud to be known as "Reactionaries."

The latter term, they said, was fastened on them by the Reds, who found they could not break their spirit.

Cpl. Richard A. Holmquist summed up the sentiment by declaring: "You couldn't say anything against the Reds without the Chinese finding out about it in 20 minutes. If they (the informers) get on the boat with me, they'll be shark bait."

The bitterness was not confined to Americans. At Camp Britannia two British soldiers just back from captivity demanded an inquiry into collaboration by British prisoners.

Ridgway Is Army Boss After Monday Shuffle

(Continued From Page One)

event of an all-out war can and must be developed.

Biggest job facing the new Chief of Staff, Collins indicated in an informal press conference, is maintaining the efficiency of the Army with no fighting going on and overcoming the handicap of the draft, which provides a strong

Army every other year. Gen. Ridgway will have to solve the problem of maintaining a strong Army every year.

Collins said he was impressed by the development of new weapons and techniques of warfare during the time he has been in office.

But he said that new developments require two things—a study of the techniques by which they can be used to increase the Army's combat efficiency, and a realization that these new weapons do not change the basic tactical philosophy of fire and movement by which the American Army fights.

The new weapons have brought the need of new techniques to the Army, but not new tactics, Collins said.

HE SAID also that in his opinion the weapons of the future for the Army are the family of guided missiles which are now under development.

He said that he felt that when guided missiles are fully developed, the Army may be freed from its dependence on the Air Force for close air support, freeing the Air Force for its primary mission of long-range air defense and strategic air attack.

But that is in the future—perhaps the distant future. For now, Collins said, the Air Force is doing a splendid job of support for the Army.

PXs OKd

(Continued From Page One)
things which attract them and keep them in the service."

CREDIT for selling the committee members on this idea goes to Maj. Gen. E. H. White, head of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service, according to Army officials who have seen the report. They were pleased not only with Gen. White's successful justification of the need for the exchange system but also with the complete vindication of service attitude toward so-called "fringe benefits" which the committee report implies.

"The post exchange is the enlisted man and woman's club," the report declares. "Many times it is the only thing that stands between them and almost complete stagnation. They are the captives of the government as to place and duty during the periods of their service. They have no opportunity to integrate themselves with the local communities. They have no way of (See PX, Back Page)

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Tales Told To Me

The Blues Ran At Bull Run

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

RECENTLY a few of us Confederates got together down at a sleepy little crossroads Virginia town, Manassas, to commemorate an event that took place near that village about 92 years ago.

Some of you will remember this by the name of Bull Run, but to those at Manassas it was First Battle of Manassas. Whatever you call it, it was the first major engagement between the forces of the Federal Union dedicated to the proposition of "one nation indivisible," and the forces of the Confederate States of America, who fought for what they believed to be their independence.

On the green surrounding hills you could almost see the Washington Congressmen, their wives and their guests as they prepared to eat and watch the battle. They'd never seen a battle. But neither had most of the soldiers. Both the soldiers and the civilians thought this might be the only battle of the war, they didn't want to miss it.

You could almost hear the steady tread of Gen. Erwin McDowell's Union men as they came down through Centreville and deployed on to this field. There was essentially a good plan of battle. It had one thing wrong: it assumed that Gen. Joseph E. Johnson and his 9000 Confederates would stay pinned down in the Shenandoah Valley and take no part at Manassas.

McDowell reasoned there'd be time to deal with his old friend, now his enemy, Joe Johnston, when he had whipped P. G. T. Beauregard, another old friend.

YOU could almost see and hear the gay, undisciplined Confederates in their uniforms of every cut and color . . . for this was the first year of the war . . . as they came up from the South and braced themselves to stop the blue river that flowed down the rutted country roads and board lanes from Washington.

The better disciplined Union men took the first round. Their in-cadence-cheers echo yet. But that was in the morning of this battle day. And battles, except the lopsided little affairs that historians sometimes dignify with that name, are usually won in the late afternoon or in the grim, rainy night that follows. Manassas was no exception.

By noon the men on both sides and the now nervous picknickers were gazing at the high column of dust rising up along the road from the Shenandoah Valley.

Unionists hoped this was 72-year-old General Paterson, veteran of the War of 1812, rushing to their aid.

Confederates hoped it was aristocratic, snappish Joseph E. Johnston, his vandyke whiskers full of red Virginia dust, riding down his sweating columns yelling: "Don't straggle, hurry up, men, hurry. We don't want to miss the war. Doubletime, ho!"

JACKSON was hanging like grim death to the Confederate center, his VMI kepi pulled low over his eyes, when Johnston's 9000 "Valley Veterans" filed in beside the earlier arrivals, took a slow bead and waited for the word. When the precise Joe Johnston gave it, their first volley ripped apart the Summer afternoon. It sounded like the tearing of stout cloth.

The advancing blue columns melted down and commenced to recede and then to run. The sightseers and the teamsters in the rear saw the walking wounded running back through the woods, and then the able-bodied. The panic was on! Once they started running they couldn't stop, or be stopped.

The roads clogged up; wagons, cannons and limbers overturned and into this frightened mass of men and horses the alert Confederate artillery lobbed shells and the rebel horsemen, led by

an almost unknown Methodist deacon named J. E. B. Stuart, dashed out from the brush and hurried the fleeing multitude along its way home.

Before dark Stonewall Jackson, holding up his right hand to ease the pain that throbbed from the stub where his middle finger had been shot away, asked to be allowed to take his brigade, if no more could be spared, and follow on the heels of the beaten army into Washington and end the war.

P. G. T. Beauregard said the fight "might be a trap." Jackson pulled his student cap a little lower and went off to get his hand dressed. The war went on four more years.

These are some of the things we Confederates thought about as we listened to the speech about the Lost Cause, laid the roses on Jackson's statue, shook the hand of his granddaughter down at Manassas, Va., which stands beside a sluggish stream called Bull Run.

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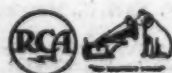
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PRACTICAL cabinet in dove grey plastic has matching fine-grain leather handle that can take years of rough handling. Cabinet is perfectly balanced, too, for lightweight carrying.

See many other performance-high radios by RCA Victor—at prices you can afford.

- RCA tubes are extra powerful . . . long-lasting too.
- Rubber-mounted, 3-gang condenser provides a stage of tuned radio frequency amplification for increased sensitivity . . . better reception in weak signal areas.
- Permanent-magnet, electro-dynamic speaker is extra-sensitive—brings you the rich "Golden Throat" tone.
- Built-in Magic Loop antenna for better reception.
- Slide-rule, full-vision dial is easy to read. Red-line pointer makes tuning precise. Tuning range—Standard Broadcast Band, 540-1600 kc.
- Has automatic volume control to maintain uniform loudness of weak and strong stations.
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- Cabinet measures 8¼" high x 12½" wide x 6½" deep; weighs 8 lbs. with batteries.

RCA Batteries are radio-engineered for extra listening hours. Make sure you got them.



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Division of Radio Corporation of America

SHOW BIZ

'Moon Is Blue'
Won't Harm Any
Poor Mortal

By TODD DYKES

SINCE Hollywood habitually butchers good plays and good books, United Artists should be praised over and over again for its fine screen version of Otto Preminger's stage hit, "The Moon Is Blue."

The movie, like the play, is a howl from start to finish.

As for those blue noses and holler-than-thous that have been doing double backflips in an effort to get this delightful "boy meets girl" comedy banned (the Legion of Decency, the Production Code Authority, and the various female groups self-appointed to guard the nation's morals), they would all do the rest of us poor mortals a favor by kindly dropping dead.

The subject matter—sex, virginity and related matters—is handled in unimpeachable good taste and if this movie is lascivious or obscene, so is Hopalong Cassidy.

William Holden and Maggie McNamara in the leading roles are excellent, while David Niven warrants Academy Award consideration as the witty sophisticate suddenly concerned with his daughter's virtue.

Surely "The Moon Is Blue" is one of the funniest things to come out of Hollywood for a long, long time. By all means, see it.

ONE TURKEY does not a program kill. But one more like the premiere of "Pentagon Confidential," carried over CBS-TV, Thursday at 10 P. M., EDT, will convince one and all that the Army's CID is a group of Smithfield's worst.

The first program had a simple, effective idea—how CID protected a general from assassination by good detective work, using the most modern methods of criminal investigation. Climax came after five men, all dressed in generals' uniforms, confused the would-be-killer long enough for the general to be whisked out of danger.

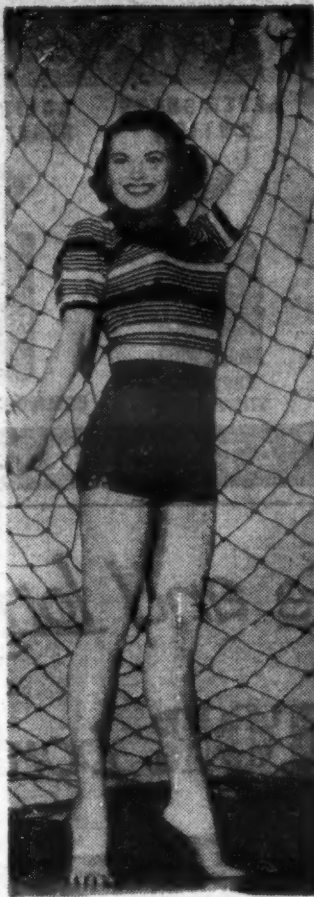
But after all this time, one would think that TV producers would have discovered that television requires underplaying to be effective, particularly in mystery or documentary type programs. Apparently, none of the principal players in "Pentagon Confidential" had been told about this.

The first show, on film, suffered not only from poor acting, but also from poor production, poor directing and a poor script.

We are told that hereafter, the show will originate live with film used in inserts. This should help. But it will take more than this to give the show any verisimilitude.

Well, we'll give "Pentagon Confidential" one more chance. Too bad to see a fine organization like CID get fouled up by a bad show.

SHOWTALK: Joanne Dru of the movies recently won a "Pin-Up Queen" poll conducted by sailors. If you'll pardon the pun, it figures. . . . When the 7th General Assembly comes back into session on Aug. 17 for ratification of the Korean Armistice, CBS television will resume its on-the-floor telecasts of the UN in Action. Larry LaSueur will cover. . . . Red Skelton will be back over CBS-TV in the Fall, this time "live," which should mean a better Skelton show.



JOANNE DRU

MAGAZINE RACK

By WALTER ESTES
SATURDAY EVENING POST, Aug. 22 issue. . . Soldier's Farewell. General Bradley, retiring as first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, our highest military office, makes his final report to the American people. . . The Dodgers' New Daffiness Boy, Billy Loes, is a Dixie Dean from the sidewalks of New York. This rising young pitcher is so glib-tongued that he leaves Charley Dressen speechless.

LOOK, Aug. 25 issue. . . Atomic Miracles In The U. S. Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, asserts that by the end of the next decade America's household electricity and heat will be produced in atomic generators and that we will see atomic-powered submarines, aircraft carriers and military aircraft.

COLLIER'S for Aug. 22. . . America's First Midget Submarine. Details of the Navy's newest deadly weapon, a four-man midget submarine, reported by Vice-Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, Jr., USNR, Retired.

SPORT, Aug. issue. . . A GI Dream Team is picked, headed by Marine Captain Ted Williams. Some other major leaguers on the team are Bobby Brown, Gerry Coleman, both Yankees, Lloyd Merriman, Cincinnati Reds; Don Newcombe of the Dodgers; Willie Mays, Giants; Chet Nichols, Milwaukee Braves; Dick Groat, Pirates; J. W. Porter, Detroit Tigers; and Harry Chitt, Chicago Cubs.

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY for Sept. . . Why Take It Straight tells about the much photographed circus, year after year. All pictures seem to be about same theme—until Norman Rothchild got some really unusual shots. They are reproduced in this article. . . Which 35 MM Film Will Do The Job is the question of most photographers—amateur or professional. Here's a chart that will help

you to select the proper film for your subject matter.

U. S. CAMERA, Sept. issue. . . Amateurs Are Funny People says amateur photographers are just like you and me, only crazier—then introduces some familiar types you probably have run across—or from. . . Shoot Better Air Photos, some tips by a veteran air lines pilot that will improve your still and movie air views.

SPORTS CARS AND HOT RODS, Oct. . . a brand new title by the Editors of **MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED**. . . Sport Cars Of The Year nominates nine road racers for top honors in 1953. Built strictly for competition, these cars are exciting to look at and thrilling to drive. . . Mr. Ford's Eight-Barreled Bombs. Ford spent \$128-million to develop the V-8, but when the hot rodders took their first look at the engine in 1932 they were unanimous in their opinion the thing won't go. Then they went to work where Ford left off.

ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE for Sept. . . Murder Is No Accident, by David Dodge. . . The Quality Of Mercy, by Eleazar Lipsky.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Aug. issue. . . What Is Wrong With American Women tells why American husbands walk out on their wives. . . Helen Gould Was My Mother-in-Law. Story about daughter of Jay Gould and life in her 40-room castle.

Bragg Ordnance Men Help To Make Movie

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Fort Bragg becomes the location for a new movie as the men of the 29th Ordnance Bn. prepare for their roles as film stars in completing the mission given the 52d Ordnance Group and its commander, Col. Summer Smith, to produce the training film, "Ammunition Supply Point Operation."

The film will show the receiving, storing, and issuing of ammunition in support of a combat operation.

MUSIC ON RECORD

Things May Be Square,
But Ted's Not Giving Up

By TED SHARPE

THIS WEEK—by letter—I got some friendly advice. It was most welcome, even though I cannot quite agree with the thesis. Perhaps you have some ideas on the subject. The advice reads as follows:

"I just couldn't resist this opportunity to wing you a little friendly advice. In short, you are fighting a losing battle. I have been reading your column for quite some time now, and I have enjoyed your heroic comments on the music intelligence of the general public. However, yours is a lost cause. There are too many squares in this world to fight, so give up. It isn't that they are against modern jazz, it's just that they are not aware of it and do not understand it. . . ."

WELL, this may all be true. And it is hard to argue with the writer of this letter because we apparently agree on things musical.

But being nothing if not bull-headed, it would seem to me that things are not so hopelessly square, after all. At least, not so much so that we should throw in the towel. Ours is not a lost cause. The squares may be wiser than we think. Give 'em time.

Many of us—including myself, certainly—too often take the easy way out and glibly understate the intelligence—musical and otherwise—of Joe Schlunk the Midget. But Joe, as my correspondent

clearly indicates, is not really stupid, he is simply ignorant. He doesn't know enough.

AND DESPITE all past rantings from time to time about squares, it, nevertheless, seems clear to me that things are not as square these days as they were 15, or even 10, years ago. There has been no revolution in jazzdom's favor, but there certainly has been some sort of evolution. More and more squares get with it every year. (Give 'em time.)

To get specific about the thing, a comparative look at the sale (indeed, the very existence) of many jazz records—and I mean good jazz records—is a case in point.

Jazz combos do not compete commercially with "Doggie in the Window" or the latest hillbilly jive by Mary Ford and Les Paul, but they do sell records. If they didn't, they wouldn't be recorded as often as they are.

For the past few years, hundreds of good combo sides have been released annually. But it hasn't always been this way.

Fifteen years ago there were the Goodman small group masterworks, those fine Teddy Wilson and Billie Holiday sides, some solid Bob Crosby Bobcat stuff, Basie, Ellington, and a handful of fine jazz from the greats on such labels as Commodore and Blue Note. And that was about all.

Today, however, there are a dozen small record companies that specialize in good jazz records—notably Roost, Discovery, Savoy, Fantasy and Prestige. These companies stay in business through jazz. It's doubtful if they could have done that 10 years ago. Then, too, look at the volume of fine stuff that's coming from Mercury and Columbia and RCA-Victor these days.

This is not to say that everything is cool. Everything is not. But things could be squarer. They have been squarer before.

And I'll continue to call 'em as I see 'em. Somehow or other that has always seemed to me to be the only sane way. (So I'm an optimist!)

NEW AND GOOD: The Bill Harris-Chubby Jackson combo (now disbanded again) on "Sue Loves Mabel" for Mercury. . . Trombonist Eddie Bert's combo on "Ming Tree" (blues progression) and "All the Things You Are" on Discovery. . . Tommy Dorsey's "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World" on Decca. . . A Teddy Wilson Columbia LP (old Brunswick sides) featuring vocals by Ella Fitzgerald and Lena Horne. . . Dig ya.

Huge Letter Ends
'No-Mail' Mystery

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Cpl. Robert H. Erickson, 45th Signal Co., wondered for several weeks why he wasn't hearing from some of the folks at home in Farmington, Mich.

Now he's all wrapped up in his mail.

The Thunderbird photographer recently received a 57-foot letter containing messages from 68 friends and relatives in Farmington.

The lengthy letter, written on eight-inch teletype paper, was started May 8 by Erickson's brother-in-law, Earl C. Harrison, Jr.

Notes on the voluminous sheet ran from a few inches to several feet. One message was simply a handprint of Erickson's niece, who is too young to write.

BOOKS

War II Report
On Logistics
Recommended

"BEANS, BULLETS AND BLACK OIL," by Rear Admiral Worrall Reed Carter, USN (Ret.). U. S. Government Printing Office, Wash., D. C. 482 pages.

Much attention has been given to the United States Navy's outstanding contributions toward winning War II in the Pacific, the emphasis naturally falling on the brilliant accomplishments of its combat units. Less familiar, but equally vital, was the comparatively unspectacular triumphs in logistics achieved by the Navy's service forces.

As Naval Historian Samuel Eliot Morison says: "In the Pacific war logistics problems were so vast and so novel that the story of how they were solved is of surpassing interest."

Rear Admiral Worrall Reed Carter, USN (retired) tells this story in his new book: *Beans, Bullets and Black Oil*. He has produced a 482-page volume crammed with facts, charts and pictures which not only makes interesting reading but fills an important gap in naval history.

THE FORMER commander of Service Squadron Ten, largest of the mobile squadrons in the Pacific theater, was eminently qualified for his writing task. Born on board his father's merchant ship in 1885, he has almost literally spent his life at sea. His War II experience included periods as Chief of Staff to the Commander of Battleships, Pacific Fleet; Commander of Naval Bases, South Pacific; service at Pearl Harbor and in the Aleutians; convoy commander and finally, commander of one of the war's most famous supporting squadrons.

These utility squadrons served as indispensable stepping stones linking American industrial production with its destination on the fighting fronts. The Pacific Service Force, particularly—through its ability to replenish seagoing fleets and to keep them in operating condition—provided the Navy with the mobility needed for victory.

ADMIRAL HALSEY, after one of Service Squadron Ten's many outstanding performances, sent this message to Admiral Carter: "A rousing well-done to you and all your hard-working gang for a magnificent job in taking care of all our needs. Beans, bullets, black oil, bulk stores and even bulkheads have been promptly forthcoming. . . ." In addition to suggesting the title for Admiral Carter's book, the Halsey message indicates something of the regard Navy commanders had for their supporting units.

Admiral Carter combined his own experiences of a life at sea with a thorough study of official records to produce an excellent account of how logistics figured in the entire Pacific war. He includes enough figures for a full and accurate picture, but avoids making his book too statistical. The result is a chronicle of the men who handled ammunition, food, fuel and other fleet needs—and who kept the ships operating and in repair, often with great difficulty—which is both readable and exact.

Beans, Bullets and Black Oil includes considerable combat narrative and little-known sidelights. It should be of interest to the general public, as well as to close followers of naval affairs.

NOTES: "Battle Cry," the novel which does such a good job of describing life in the Marine Corps, continues in the number two spot on the best-seller list. It has been on the list for three months. Author is Leon Uris.

Inchon Becomes 'Heaven'

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.—The U. S. prisoners of war being released by the Communists at a slow but increasing rate are being treated as "honored guests" of the Army in Korea.

At Inchon, for instance, while being cleared through administrative, medical and security processing, every effort is being made to make their stay as short, comfortable and enjoyable as possible.

All over KComZ, facilities have been mobilized to meet the needs and wants — even the unspoken wishes—of the repatriated GIs.

It's a welcome change.

The men have been prisoners of the Reds for anywhere from a few months to three long years. During that time, they have missed friends, family, comfort and decent treatment, good food and medical care—and many other things the average soldier takes for granted.

THE MEN are spending only a few days in Korea after repatriation. A fraction of the time is spent in processing centers. Then the men wait at Inchon to walk up the gangplank and head home.

During the wait they are the guests of the 8057th Replacement Depot and its commanding officer, Lt. Col. Edmond J. Badgett.

After a major overhaul of facilities by the 8057th, the former prisoners are finding their temporary home a vastly different place from any they had seen in Korea, either before or during their imprisonment.

There are plenty of showers. A newly-decorated recreation hall contains a piano, ping-pong tables, a shuffle-board, a lounge and a stage for USO shows. Army service club and Red Cross hostesses staff the hall.

A **POST** exchange in the same building stocks luxury and comfort items, souvenirs and cameras.

And the returnees have money to spend. At the 55th Replacement Co., each man is issued his pay in accordance with his desires.

An awning-draped roof garden is under construction atop the barracks. There the returnees can sit at an outdoor-type cafe, munching refreshments from the snack bar. There are two theaters in the company area.

One of the biggest blessings to the men is an office in the barracks building from which they can send a free cable home, courtesy of the Red Cross.

In addition, Special Services is providing tape recorders and about 5500 tapes for free voice-messages to be air-mailed home.

More surprises await the returnees in the mess hall. It looks like a stateside restaurant. Four-man tables, curtains at the win-

dows, flowers—and more food than any of the men have seen in a long, long time.

EACH MEAL is a "special," with the best of everything. There's steak and more steak, grilled to order. And pie with ice cream.

A five-man combo from the 10th Special Services Platoon plays for the diners, not only in the dining room but in the rec hall.

Stockpiled at Inchon are games, musical instruments and athletic equipment—baseballs, gloves, bats, footballs, softballs and basketballs.

And there's a well-stocked library, and nine tons of books and magazines lie in bales and boxes waiting to be delivered as the supply is depleted.

Every USO touring in Korea at the time of the truce was booked for the operation, "Big Switch." They're being airlifted into Inchon

to entertain the returnees.

In a converted Inchon factory building, five chaplains wait to minister to the returnees' spiritual needs. The building—christened "Downey Auditorium" after Capt. William B. Downey, chaplain of the 8075th—has an altar, seating facilities and religious material.

THE CHAPLAINS represent Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, and other chaplains are arriving to represent various sects.

Since the prisoners had little opportunity to find out what was going on outside their barbed wire fences during their internment, troop information and education office workers prepared ample material for reacquainting the returnees with the world they're coming back to.

In short, the Army's trying to give the repatriated GIs everything they've missed.

Leadership Demands Constant Achievement

Lockheed's huge Marietta, Georgia, factory speeds output of U.S. aircraft

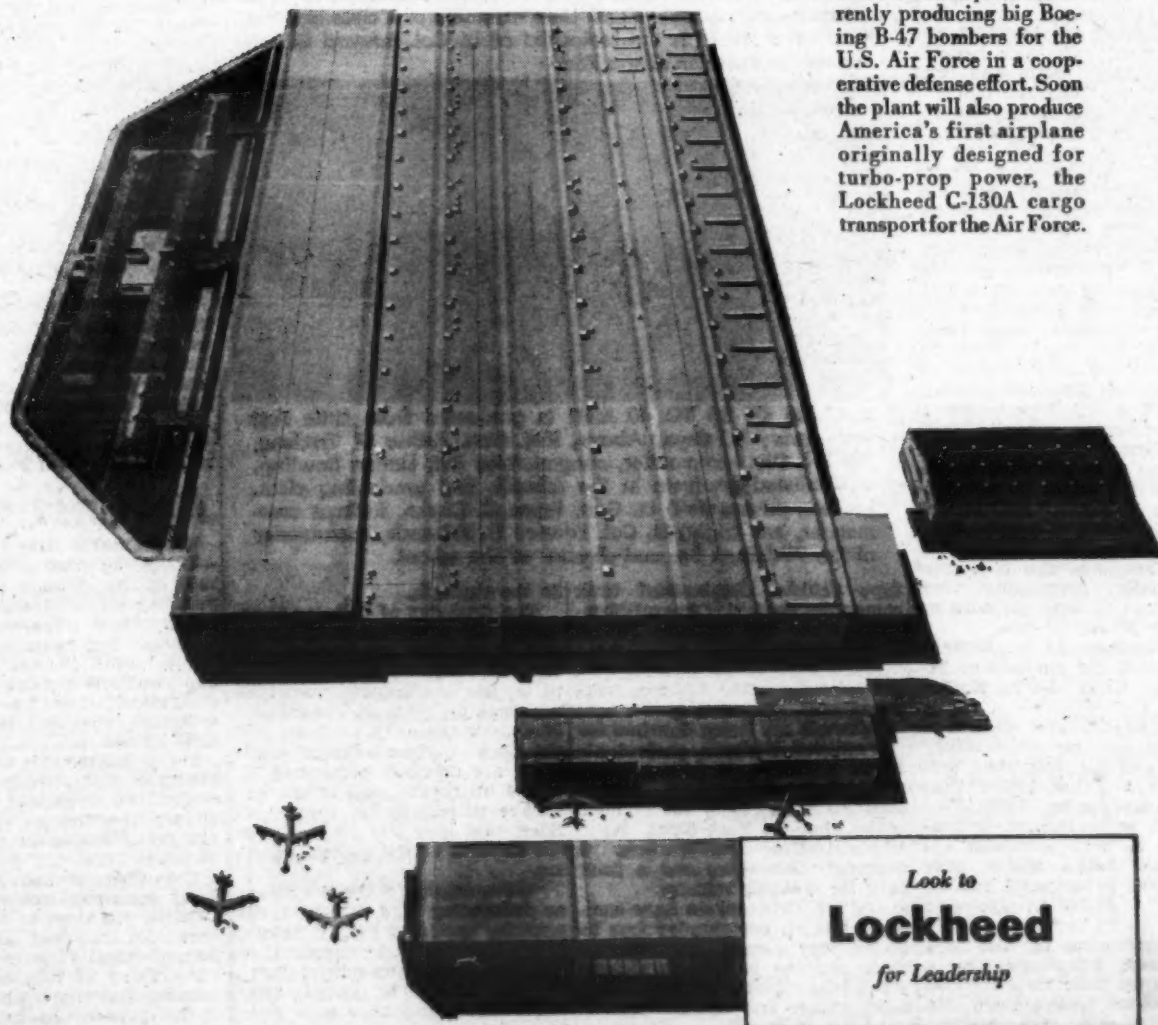
**EXPANDS DEFENSE PRODUCTION
IN INDUSTRIAL SOUTH**

Lockheed and the growing Industrial South today provide the U.S. with one of the world's largest aircraft factories—Lockheed's huge Marietta, Georgia, plant.

A short distance from Atlanta, this factory complements Lockheed's California Division, providing the industrial dispersal now considered vital to U.S. defense.

Lockheed's Georgia Division employs over 13,000 people and has an \$800 million backlog of plane orders. That's big business—and an excellent example of new production in the fast-growing Industrial South.

This Lockheed plant is currently producing big Boeing B-47 bombers for the U.S. Air Force in a cooperative defense effort. Soon the plant will also produce America's first airplane originally designed for turbo-prop power, the Lockheed C-130A cargo transport for the Air Force.



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Write: Director of Industrial Relations giving a full resume of background, experience and training.

7th Div.'s 'Little Fort Knox' Refreshes Tank Replacements

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—In a valley near the old front line of Korea sprawls "Little Fort Knox," the 73d Tank Bn.'s own armored school.

Here replacements assigned to tank units throughout the 7th Div. receive a 10-day refresher course.

Little Fort Knox, the brainchild of Lt. Col. Edward G. Edwards, commander of the 73d and commandant of the school, is patterned after its counterpart at Fort Knox, Ky.

"With Col. Edwards' help the lesson plans were rewritten to coincide as closely as possible with the Knox doctrine," said Sgt. Jess Pierce, gunnery instructor.

Whenever a new cycle starts, men who recently joined the 17th, 31st, and 32d Tank COs, or 73d Tank Bn. are enrolled in the school, along with any personnel who need additional training.

"After 30 to 90 days in the pipeline," said M/Sgt. William Lamb, senior instructor, "the men can usually stand a good refresher."

IN ADDITION, representatives of the Ethiopian and Colombian B. S. units attached to the 7th Div. attend the course. Interpreters explain points which are difficult for the UN students to comprehend.

Sgt. Lamb and three assistant instructors have taught at Fort Knox, the remaining two instructors in tank-infantry teamwork at Fort Benning, Ga.

All have served in armored companies of the 7th Div. It is a requirement of the school that cadre have Korean combat experience.

The armored school opened its classrooms to bayonet tankers June 8. Every 10 days a new cycle begins. Each graduating class averages between 30 to 40 men, both enlisted men and officers.

Classes begin at 7:30 each morning and continue until 4:30, with an hour off for lunch. Sundays and evenings are free time.

The curriculum at Little Fort Knox is as vital as it is varied. The first class of each new cycle is an orientation lecture and brief history of the 73d. The majority of the first day's classes are devoted to turret familiarization.

OTHER classes teach communications, assembly and disassembly of .30 and .50-caliber machine guns, crew drill with 90-mm and 76-mm guns, tank driving and maintenance and care and cleaning of guns. The seventh, eighth and ninth days are primarily concerned with range firing.

For each hour spent in class, an additional hour is devoted to practical application. Less stress is placed on theory, however, than at Fort Knox.

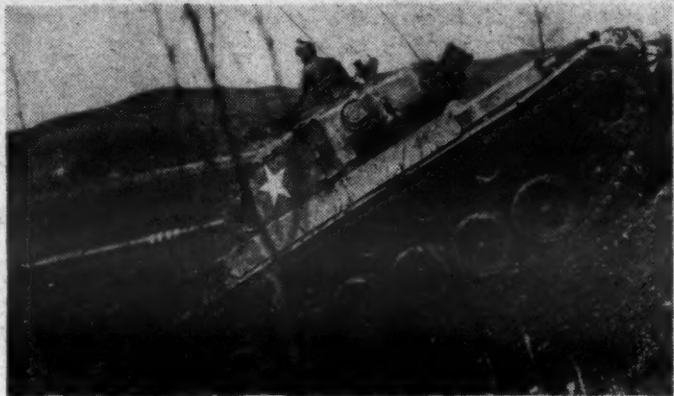
"We pay more attention to situations which might be encountered here in Korea," said M/Sgt. August Peroutka, armored school first sergeant.

"An example of this is a class on location, preparation and maintenance of tank positions on a possible MLR."

Student officer 2d Lt. Edmond Dwight cited the similarities between Fort Knox and its Korean cousin.

"The discipline and method of instruction are very much alike," he said, "and the instructors here are as good if not better than those in the States. Little Fort Knox has more factual demonstrations. It pays particular attention to tactics which have been proved in armored combat in Korea."

SINCE members of the regimental tank companies use a different type tank than the 73d Bn., classes are broken down into two groups and each studies drives, fires and maintains its own



AN M-46 PATTON TANK descends a 60-degree slope on the 'Little Fort Knox' armored school driving range. The range familiarizes all students—drivers, gunners and loaders—with driving on roads, crossing ditches and streams and battlefield recovery.



NOT ALL INSTRUCTION at Little Fort Knox, operated by the 73d Tank Bn., is theoretical. Here members of a class repair a tank. The school is the brainchild of Lt. Col. Edward G. Edwards, commander of the 73d.



A CLASS OF 30 TO 40 MEN is graduated from Little Fort Knox every 10 days. Above, Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, 7th Inf. Div. commander, congratulates Pvt. Linden Bowling, top enlisted graduate in the school's first graduating class. Looking on are (left) Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, I Corps commander, and (right) Lt. Col. Edward G. Edwards, commander of the 73d Tank Bn. and director of the school.

type vehicle. Regimental tank companies have the General Sherman, while the General Patton is used by the 73d.

Little Fort Knox has its own private area in the 73d Bn. command post. Included in the tent quadrangle are living quarters for the enlisted students, student officers' quarters, a kitchen and mess hall (nicknamed "Jones Hall" in imitation of the popular coffee shop at Fort Knox, Ky.), administrative headquarters, a dayroom, classrooms and a tank park for training vehicles.

The 7th Div. tankers have each night and all day Sunday free to do as they please. Available to them are the battalion's shower point, post exchange, sports facilities, theater and church. Special emphasis is placed on immediate mail delivery from parent units

to the students.

The final day of training is reserved for a written examination and graduation ceremonies. All students who successfully complete the course are presented diplomas by Bayonet commander Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, and the three highest enlisted graduates are officially recognized.

The instructors and school executive officer, 2d Lt. Donald C. Eder, said they are pleased with the attitude of the student tankers.

"We've tried to make the course as interesting and beneficial as possible," said Sgt. Pierce. "Many of the men have told us that they got a lot out of the school. They have to learn," he added, "because they know they may have to use the knowledge when they return to their units."

Alaska Troops To Occupy Army's Biggest Barracks

WHITTIER, Alaska.—The largest Army barracks in the world and the largest building of any kind in Alaska was turned over last week to Col. William H. Bigelow, CO of the Port of Whittier, by the District Engineer, Col. Louis H. Foote.

Six stories tall and containing 306,000 square feet of floor space, the new "composite building" contains, in addition to living quarters, work space, supply and recreation facilities, a rifle range, and a hospital.

Whittier's housing has been, until now, desperately inadequate. The flimsy frame barracks and quonset huts, jammed into 63 acres of level land, were no match for Whittier weather. Because Whittier, as an all-year-round ice-free harbor through which pass the men and materials to all Alaskan posts, is such a vital cog in the Alaska defenses, military authorities long ago realized the necessity for establishing a permanent installation at this site. The new composite building is the answer to that need.

BEGUN IN the fall of 1951 by a private company, under direction of the Corps of Engineers, the \$6,700,000 building is a monument to the ingenuity and perseverance of its engineers.

The building had to be located near the harbor which is almost enclosed by rugged mountains. Almost at water's edge a foundation was hewn out of solid rock which forms the side of a mountain. With crews working day and night, the concrete building rose with dramatic speed.

The "building" is actually seven separate structures, joined by 8-inch crumble joints. These joints help restrict the effects of an earthquake or other heavy tremor to an individual section. Earthquake seals, weather seals, and insulated copper sheathing were installed to further reinforce the structure against the buffeting of nature. A radiant heating system prevents the formation of heavy snow drifts on the roof and dangerous icicles around its edge. The run-off water flows into drains and out into the Passage Canal.

LIVING QUARTERS inside the building include accommodations for 30 bachelor officers, 156 NCO quarters, 20 spacious squad rooms complete with showers and drying rooms, and several transient rooms.

There is a hospital, complete with dental and medical labs and an operating room, a PX, a 1000-inch rifle range, a commissary, bowling alley, a theater seating 338 persons, a cleaning and tailoring

shop, hobby shop, service club, dayrooms, mess halls, post office, bakery, cafe, library, and a guard-house and cells.

Storerooms of varying sizes will provide ample storage space for food and equipment. Elevators—two for freight and four for personnel—will facilitate access to all floors in this Army "city."

This new building should make "the little place with the big job" a very attractive assignment for Alaska-bound GI's.

Polk Patter Airborne MPs Spot Speeders

CAMP POLK, La.—Military Policemen have taken to the air here in a concerted effort to reduce accidents in the district by aerial spotting of speeders and reckless drivers.

Army liaison-type aircraft began patrolling highways around Camp Polk as part of an air and ground team to enforce traffic laws.

THE 37TH (Buckeye) Inf. Div. will resume normal training in or about November. The Division has trained more than 15,000 replacements since November, 1952.

POLK baseball coach Chet Corkum led the Hawks to a three-game winning streak recently. He pitched and won a doubleheader from Bossier AFB.

Corkum pitched a four hitter in the first game, winning 2-0, and relieved Frank Wisniewski in the second inning of the night cap, when the latter broke his thumb. Corkum went the rest of the way, winning 9-3.

Pleasant Leave

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Robert C. Crisson received his jump wings at Fort Benning, but he didn't get them on company time.

As a member of the attack group of The Infantry School's Tactical Department, Col. Crisson never seemed to have time to attend airborne training. He finally solved the problem by spending his leave taking the jump course.

Completing the training in less time than the average student, he was presented his wings in a special ceremony at the Airborne Department. Regular duties prevented him from attending the graduation exercises for the class.

25th Div. Put On Guard—Against Continuing Rain

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—When the rains came to Korea men of this division were put on guard by the division safety officer, Capt. John J. Ballantine.

Korea's big rainy season won't be over until the end of August, and the fight against flood-water everywhere long ago convinced everybody that it'll be a watery mess all the way.

For a testimonial, ask the 65th Engineer Bn., which worked around the clock late last month to keep the division operating as downpours flooded units and transportation lines.

The 65th worked in 12-hour shifts, spanning bloated rivers at night by the light of truck headlights. No unit was left stranded for more than a few hours.

Failure of rain to interrupt training and movement for most of the division illustrated the effectiveness of the Engineers' emergency program.

MEANWHILE, the rains continue, and Capt. Ballantine offered a few common sense precaution suggestions. They told the men:

1. Keep a buddy with you, whether you're driving, swimming or walking. If there's an accident, one of you can go for aid.

2. Swim only in authorized areas—areas cleared by the surgeon, approved by the unit and under the supervision of a Red Cross life guard.

3. Avoid operating vehicles near river banks as much as possible.

4. Beware of flash floods. Streams with rising water are frequently characterized by momentary floods which have caused the loss of lives and equipment.

5. Cross bridges with caution. Sudden stops and starts coupled with regular speeds are sure-fire accident material on slippery bridges.

Travel Topics

State Fairs Open Across U. S. As Fall Weather Approaches

State fair time is here, along with the first goldenrod of the season. From now until the last of October, the livestock show, the cooking contest, and the call of the midway will be in full swing.

Although most of the yearly schedule comes in the fall, some of the states hold fairs in August:

Ohio's Fair at Columbus, Aug. 28-Sept. 4, will be one of the celebrations for the state's sesquicentennial this year. The new exhibits building to be opened will be filled with objects and displays representing industrial and agricultural progress in Ohio since 1803.

Dramatist Paul Green has written a symphonic pageant called "The Seventeenth Star," to be presented during the Ohio fair. Depicting growth of the state from a wilderness to the present great agricultural and industrial center, the show will be offered 12 times, Aug. 27 through Sept. 7, on a huge outdoor stage. The cast of 500 will include horsemen, singers, and dancers.

YOUTH DAY at the fair will be Aug. 28, and a good portion of the Ohio youngsters are expected to attend. A feature will be the Youth Parade of floats, headed by the entry of the Future Farmers of America.

An old fashioned quilting party and a display of handmade articles will be attractions in the arts and crafts building. Afternoon harness races will be another feature, as will many competitions for livestock breeders.

These include the American Belgian and National Percheron Horse Shows, the fair's own horse show, and cattle and sheep shows.

New England's big fair, the **Eastern States Exposition**, is six state fairs combined into one grand festival. It is set for Sept. 20-28 at West Springfield, Mass. Opening day will be Governors' Day, and three new chief executives—Governors Burton Cross of Maine, Hugh Gregg of New Hampshire, and Christian Herter of Massachusetts—are to take part.

On display will be an industrial arts exhibit, a show of improved livestock, some \$3 million worth of farm machinery, and a department for girls and boys.

MOTORCYCLE DAY is included.

The Belvoir Beat 96 Ex-Cadets Get Silver Bars

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Corps of Engineers commissioned 96 former ROTC cadets recently at a review ending the six-week ROTC summer camp here.

BELVOIR'S hospital held an Organization Day outing August 8 for assigned officers and enlisted men. The outing was arranged by Col. James T. McGibony, hospital CO.

SONGSTRESS Ginny Simms headed a cast of Hollywood screen and radio artists who entertained Belvoir personnel at the Wallace Theater recently.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COFFEE GRILL
300 ROOMS • 300 BATHS
AIR CONDITIONED
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ed in Indiana's fair program, Sept. 3-11, at Indianapolis. Many championship racing events will be held.

Alphabetically, by states, here are the dates for the fairs, with the exceptions of those already held:

Alabama, Oct. 5-10, at Birmingham; Arkansas, Oct. 5-10, at Little Rock; California, Sept. 3-13, at Sacramento; Colorado, Sept. 6-12, at Pueblo; Georgia, Oct. 19-24, at Macon; Idaho, Aug. 26-29, at Boise; Illinois, Aug. 14-23, at Springfield; Indiana, Sept. 3-11, at Indianapolis; Iowa, Aug. 29-Sept. 7, at Des Moines.

Kansas, Sept. 20-25, at Hutchinson; Kentucky, Sept. 11-19, at Louisville; Louisiana, Oct. 24-Nov. 1, at Shreveport; Maryland, Sept. 2-12, at Timonium, near Baltimore; Michigan, Aug. 30-Sept. 8, at Detroit.

Minnesota, Sept. 20-Oct. 7, at St. Paul; Mississippi, Oct. 12-17, at Jackson; Missouri, Aug. 22-30, at Sedalia.

Montana, already held; Nebraska, Sept. 6-11, at Lincoln; New England States, West Springfield, Mass., Sept. 20-27; New Jersey, Sept. 27-Oct. 4, at Trenton; New Mexico, Sept. 26-Oct. 4, at Albuquerque; New York, Sept. 5-12, at Syracuse.

North Carolina, Oct. 19-24, at Raleigh; North Dakota, already held; Ohio, Aug. 28-Sept. 4, at Columbus; Oklahoma, Sept. 26-Oct. 3, at Oklahoma City; Oregon, Sept. 5-12, at Salem; South Carolina, Oct. 19-27, at Columbia.

South Dakota, Sept. 7-12, at Huron; Tennessee, Sept. 21-26, at Nashville; Texas, Oct. 10-25, at Dallas; Utah, Sept. 12-20, at Salt Lake City; Virginia, Sept. 26-Oct. 3, at Richmond.

Washington, Sept. 9-13, at Monroe; West Virginia, Aug. 24-29, at Lewisburg; Wisconsin, Aug. 22-30, at West Allis, near Milwaukee; and Wyoming, Sept. 2-5, at Douglas.

UNION PACIFIC Railroad is offering a free booklet, "Train Travel Tips," which gives some useful information.

U. P. says 10 percent of the check for a meal is an adequate tip. Other subjects covered are packing luggage, special tours, kinds of accommodations and services available on trains, stop-overs and side trips. Mothers planning to travel with babies will find it helpful.

The publication can be obtained from U. P. offices and from travel bureaus.

Being transferred CROSS-COUNTRY?

Find out how to stretch your travel & leave time (without going AWOL!)

SHIP YOUR CAR, DON'T DRIVE IT!

Save precious time, spend it with your family instead of with your car. Save wear and tear, storage, meal & hotel, and driving costs. Stay in one piece, travel in comfort by rail or air. We ship cars—low rates!—between West Coast and points east of Mississippi—also the other way round.

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"Da? ... Oui? ... Shih? ... Yes?"

ZI Posts To Provide Bunker Use Training

FORT MONROE, Va.—To assist tactical training for orientation and indoctrination purposes—aimed at instilling in replacements a knowledge of concealment and camouflage, and of how to live in and fight from such positions.

The models will be used during

Army School Conference

FORT MONROE, Va. — The 1953 conference of Army school commandants will be held at the office, Chief of Army Field Forces, during Nov. 17-19. Commandants of all schools under the supervision of O'AFF have been invited to attend, and the chiefs of the Technical and Administrative services have been invited to send representatives.

AAA Gun Gadget Cuts Practice Firing Bill

OKINAWA. — A modification developed by two mechanics of the 87th Ord. Bn. shops at Machinato will save thousands of dollars on ammunition fired by the 40-mm antiaircraft gun during practice sessions.

The mechanics, Sgt. Thomas J. Sadler and PFC Carl M. Yeomans, successfully mounted a 50 sub-caliber machine gun atop the barrel of a 40-mm antiaircraft gun.

They installed firing circuits and came up with an artillery piece which operates like a 40 but shoots 50 sub-caliber ammunition. The 50 ammunition is considerably cheaper than the 40.



Don't be a mule, man!

Any chap you want to school with knows it's wasted time to fool with any razor blade that isn't named Personna. If you've missed this keen-edged treasure, now discover shaving pleasure... you'll be thrilled, we guarantee you on our honor. Don't be stubborn like a mule... try this super shaving tool, and you'll use it ever after 'cause you wanna. Personna Blades come in all three types—double-edge, injector blades, single-edge. 5 for 25c, 10 for 49c, economy size 20 for 89c.

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Permanent position, challenging future with large national steel fabrication company. Attractive salary, pleasant associates, excellent working conditions.

Age: 26-45

Education: Graduate in engineering

Experience required: In design of steel and reinforced concrete structures and members; estimating.

Furnish qualifications and availability in first letter to Mr. Orval Groves. We welcome inquiries from other applicants with mechanical, civil, or industrial degrees.

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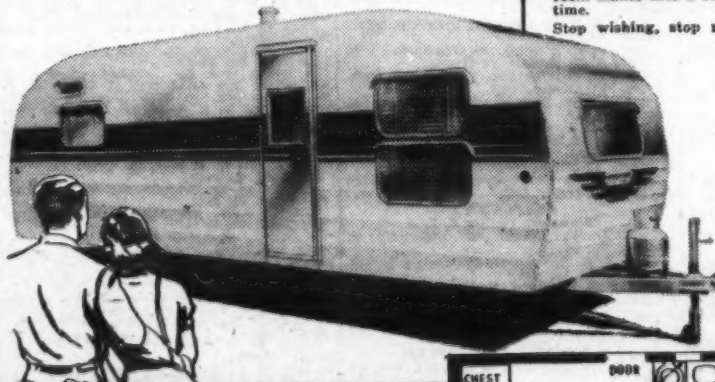
A Small Down Payment Delivers Your NASHUA!

Keep your family with you... enjoy wonderful home living... wherever you are! Just a few hundred dollars makes the down payment on a Nashua—monthly payments run less than rent. Remember, a Nashua mobile home is furnished... ready to move into! All you need are linens, dishes and utensils. You can afford a NASHUA... see it today!

Famous for quality, Nashua builds the world's finest mobile home; yet because of huge volume and mass production, Nashua sells for far less than any comparable trailer made!

The big 27 ft. NASHUA shown here has a private bedroom (complete with bed and built-in wardrobe chest!), bath with shower, roomy kitchen including refrigerator, range and sink. The large, comfortable sofa in the living room makes into a second double bed in just two minutes time.

Stop wishing, stop renting—start enjoying a NASHUA!



See what you get
with NASHUA!

- ★ House-type plumbing!
- ★ Spacious divided bath!
- ★ More closet & drawer space!
- ★ Island bed!
- ★ Large refrigerator with full width freezer compartment!

Model illustrated: 27 ft. Also available in 23 ft. & 15 ft. sizes.

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Rush me complete information on the Nashua trailer checked below. Also address of my nearest Nashua dealer () 27 ft. () 23 ft. () 15 ft.

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See your Nashua dealer or write factory nearest you for information, prices.

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ORDERS

(50's Nos. 144 through 151 Incl.)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. R. C. Beale, Ft. Bragg to New Orleans, La.

1st Lt. W. H. Taylor, Cpl. Pickett to HQ MDW, DC.

Capt. R. H. Peterson, Ft. Sill to TAGO, DC.

1st Lt. B. G. Evans, Ft. Meade to 37th Div, Cpl.

Capt. R. W. Turley, Los Alamos, NMEX to AFSGP, Sandia Base, NMEX.

Capt. J. L. Werne, Ft. Harrison to HQ ASA, DC.

Maj. O. W. Callis, HQ 5th Army, Chicago to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt. Col. A. J. Thomas, Ft. Hood; Capt. W. M. T. Tago, DC; Lt. Col. J. B. Malloy, Cpl. Atterbury.

To USARAF, San Juan—1st Lt. S. A. Pukl, Ft. Campbell.

ARMOR

Transfers within Z. I.

Col. J. H. Quinn, 8528th AAU, DC to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood.

Capt. E. B. Young Jr., Cpl. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Campbell.

Capt. P. N. Giroux, Ft. Jay to 338th MI Svc Bn, Ft. Meade.

Lt. Col. W. J. Jones, Cpl. Chaffee to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.

Col. J. I. King, OCOF, DC to 17th Arm Div, Cpl. Pickett.

Following 2d Lts from Ft. Houston to The Arm Div, Ft. Knox—A. E. Pavey Jr.; R. S. Willis.

Following to Marine Corps Sch. Quantico, Va.—Lt. Col. L. R. Patrick, Ft. Bragg; Maj. R. C. Hamilton, SC NG Instr Grp, w/sa Mulsins; Capt. J. G. Hayes, Ft. Bragg.

Following from Ft. Knox—1st Lt. E. M. Cummings, to 50th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning; Lt. Col. G. E. Murch, to OCOF, DC; Lt. Col. H. P. Schaudt, to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—Col. A. S. J. Stovall Jr., Sandia Base, NMEX; 2d Lt. O. F. Howard Jr., Ft. Hood.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. L. Nunnels, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. Alice L. Sechelmeyer, Cpl. Gordon to USAH, Ft. Leavenworth.

Capt. Benah B. Flatt, Cpl. Stewart to USAH, Ft. McClellan.

Maj. Estelle M. Travers, Ft. Lee to Univ of Minn, Minneapolis.

1st Lt. Barbara J. Doody, Percy Jones AH, Mich to USAH, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Capt. Ruth L. Crowell, Cpl. Pickett to USAH, Ft. Sill.

Capt. Zuzanna R. Kurinski, Cpl. Pickett to USAH, Ft. Monmouth.

Capt. Louise D. Bates, Letterman AH, Calif to Madigan AH, Wash.

Following to St. Det. Walter Reed AMC, DC—Capt. Dorothy C. Blevins, Cpl. Benning.

1st Lt. Dorothy M. Stein, Cpl. Atterbury.

Capt. Eleanor R. Gallagher, Murphy AH, Md.

Maj. Martha M. West, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

1st Lt. Margaret L. Overy, Ft. Bragg.

Capt. Helen L. Wick, Brooke AMC.

1st Lt. Esther M. Samson, Cpl. Pickett.

Capt. Mary W. Wilborne, Ft. Meade.

Capt. Bernadette L. Reider, Percy Jones AH, Mich.

Capt. Emily M. Canfield, Cpl. Kilmer.

Capt. Regina H. Schiffrun, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Following to St. Det. Brooke AMC—1st Lt. Polye M. Bailey, Ft. Campbell.

Capt. Eunice M. Phelps, Cpl. Atterbury.

1st Lt. Pauline B. Slaus, Ft. Jackson.

Maj. Neta A. Zinn, Percy Jones AH, Mich.

2d Lt. Roma T. Gawriow, Ft. Riley.

1st Lt. Ann G. Cypress, Beaumont AH, Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. Frances J. Leary, Cpl. Carson.

Capt. Elizabeth T. Merscher, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

1st Lt. Randi E. Peterson, Ft. McClellan.

1st Lt. Janet A. Robacker, Cpl. Pickett.

Following to St. Det. Letterman AH, Calif—Capt. Sammy Edmfield, Ft. McClellan.

1st Lt. Ida E. Greene, Cpl. Irvine.

1st Lt. Rosemary Houdes, Ft. Leavenworth.

1st Lt. Nadine G. Samson, Cpl. Pickett.

Capt. Faye Turner, Ft. Monmouth.

Following from Valley Forge AH, Pa. to St. Det. Brooke AMC—2d Lt. Elizabeth T. Balamy, Capt. Elizabeth S. Carney, 1st Lt. Gracie L. Edwards.

Following to St. Det. Brooke AMC—2d Lt. Carolyn E. Rutherford, Letterman AH.

1st Lt. Dolores E. Sheen, Cpl. Breckinridge.

Capt. O. Elizabeth Melton, Cpl. Stoneman.

Following 1st Lts from Cpl. Stoneman—Donna M. Arnes to USAH, Cpl. Pickett.

Ruth Z. Mobley, to USAH, Ft. Eustis.

Patty E. Schuman, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Charlotte R. Lanterier, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Dorothy I. Nelson to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

1st Lt. Margaret M. Hackney.

Ordered to E. A. D.

Capt. Evelyn L. Furdus, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

1st Lt. Muriel J. Musen, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

1st Lt. Blanche L. Johnson, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Resignation

Capt. Thelma J. Thompson.

Reverts from A. D.

Capt. Catherine L. Puel.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt. Col. Helen M. Malmborg, Ft. Bragg.

ARTILLERY

Transfers within Z. I.

Following 2d Lts from 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif. to The Arty Sch, Ft. Sill—G. P. Beall; D. L. Samuelson; R. J. Zembach; B. W. Hife.

Following 2d Lts to The Arty Sch, Ft. Sill—E. W. Hous Jr., 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.

Following from Cpl. Stoneman—2d Lt. D. D. Mues, to 40th FA Gp, Cpl. Carson.

Capt. A. Falco, to The Arty Ctr, Ft. Sill.

Capt. S. C. Rowan Jr., to 51st AAA Gun Bn, Media, Pa.

Capt. T. J. Spaulding, to Md ROTC Instr Gp, Baltimore.

Capt. C. R. Smille, to 37th Div, Cpl. Pickett.

Lt. Col. L. Gaines, to HQ 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.

Lt. Col. G. P. Curtin, to OCOF, DC.

Maj. H. A. Knighton, to Wye NG Instr Gp, w/sa Memphis.

Capt. L. C. Flynn Jr., to WVA NG Instr Gp, w/sa Fairmont.

Maj. D. J. Lemonnier, to 52d AAA Brie, Ft. Wadsworth.

1st Lt. O. E. Reaves, to Fla ROTC Instr Gp, w/sa Tallahassee.

Capt. A. L. Magruder, to The Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.

Maj. V. E. Towne, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.

Following from Ft. Lawton—Capt. L. B. Main, to Ohio ROTC Instr Gp, w/sa Youngstown.

Capt. L. E. Smiley, to Indiana NG Instr Gp, w/sa Kokomo.

Lt. Col. J. D. Cline, to Tenn Arty Instr Gp, w/sa Memphis.

Lt. Col. R. C. Inalls, to TAGO, DC.

Maj. J. H. D'Ipollito, to Vermont NG Instr Gp, Ethan Allen AFB, Winooski.

Lt. Col. D. A. Mathewson Jr., to Pa NG Instr Gp, w/sa Harrisburg.

Capt. C. S. Kirk Jr., to Mo NG Instr Gp, w/sa Joplin.

THE SERGEANT

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TRUCE has brought a halt to shooting, but not to training. Making his long thrust with an extra punch here is Pvt. Charles N. Rogers, of Btry. D, 253d Armd. FA Bn., at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The well-punctured target looks as if it has faced many another wave of bayonet trainees, receiving their basic in the 6th Armd. Div.

82d Airborne Trying New 'Life Insurance' 'Chutes'

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—In preparation for receiving a large shipment of the Army's newest parachutes, the 82d Abn. Div. has been issued 30 of the new "insurance type" 'chutes for training purposes.

These will be used to familiarize the paratroopers, 'chute-packers and riggers with the new parachuting and packing procedures.

A lottery has been set up in the marshalling, or pre-jump, area to insure that the maximum number of troopers will gain experience in jumping one of the 30 new 'chutes.

Each trooper in a 20-man jump stick has an opportunity to put on the new 'chute if he draws a black marble from a box containing 20 marbles—19 white and one black. If a man has already jumped the 'chute, he is eliminated from the lottery, thereby giving every man a chance.

THE NEW "life insurance policy" as it is termed, is a 32-foot nylon parachute, which features reduced opening shock, less pendulum swing, and a slower rate of descent.

Because of the type of 'chute employment, suspension lines first, the paratroopers will be able to leap from aircraft flying at speeds as high as 175 mph.

Greater safety and reliability are provided through the use of a novel 'chute-opening method which unfurls the suspension lines and the 32-foot canopy away from the trooper's body.

When the falling trooper reaches

Talk Of The Tenth 'Battle Rattle' Hits The Stands

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The first issue of "Battle Rattle," first company newspaper in the 86th Inf. Regt., was published by Co. F recently.

Both local and world news is offered in the two-page sheet. Humorous items as well as serious ones are published, and the paper features original satirical cartoons by Cpl. William Wilce.

WHEN the first sergeant of Co. E, 85th Inf. blew his whistle at reveille recently, the men fell out in four-man teams for the first time in 10th Inf. Div. history.

The troops comprise the division's first carrier company. The men will train in the tiny units, and continue their service together abroad.

Half-Million Army Reservists Passing Up Pay, Retirement

WASHINGTON—More than half a million American men are passing up an opportunity to make more money with little effort.

Many of these men have served at least two years on active duty in the Army and according to law are required to serve six years in the Army Reserve.

They are subject to recall to active duty in an emergency. Yet—since they are not taking an active part in the Army's reserve program—they forego the payment they could get for attending training classes and are neglecting their chances to build up substantial retirement incomes.

RETIREMENT INCOMES after 20 years of satisfactory service as Army Reservists can range from \$30 to several hundred dollars a month, payable from the man's 60th birthday until his death. The sum a reservist receives depends upon the number of points he has at the time of retirement.

The Army is encouraging men with a service obligation to join organized units so the units can be brought up to authorized strength and trained to meet their mobilization missions.

Reservists in many of these units receive a day's pay—figured according to their rank and length of service—for almost every training class they attend. All active reservists receive points toward retirement by attending training classes.

THE RESERVIST gets credit toward retirement for each day of active duty and for each training class he attends. He must get 50 points a year to meet the minimum requirements for retirement income.

He receives 15 of the points for being active in the Reserve. He must earn the other 35 points by attending classes with his unit, by active duty tours or through Army correspondence courses.

Most Reserve units meet one evening a week or one evening every other week in their local armories for two-hour training sessions. Many reserve officers spend two weeks each year on active duty at Army installations near their home.

THIS IS HOW the Army Reserve Program works:

Under present law, most men between the ages of 18 and one-half and 26 must serve eight years in the military. Part of this time is served by active duty in the Army and part in the Reserve. Men who are drafted must serve at least two years on active duty. This leaves a six-year Reserve obligation.

Under the law, the Reserve forces are divided into the Ready, the Standby and the Retired Re-

serve. All National Guard units and most Army Reserve units are in the Ready Reserve.

When a soldier is separated from active duty, he is placed in the Ready Reserve for the time he has left to serve. During this period, he is subject to recall to active service in an emergency proclaimed by the President, as in the case of Korea.

IF HE JOINS a unit—either National Guard or Army Reserve—and takes an active part in the Ready Reserve, he may request transfer to the Standby Reserve when he becomes eligible.

To be eligible for transfer to the Standby, a reservist must have completed five years of active duty in the Armed Forces, or a total of five years' combined active duty and duty with a Ready Reserve unit, or must have served on active duty with the Armed Forces for at least one year during World War II and at last one year since June 25, 1950, or have been active in a Reserve unit for a total of eight years.

EXCEPT IN rare instances, a man in the Standby Reserve is subject to recall to active duty only in an emergency declared by Con-

gress—a declaration of war.

The Retired Reserve is made up of men who, because of age or physical disability, cannot serve in the Ready or Standby, but who are eligible for the benefits of those reserve components.

Regulations make it easy for men to take an active part in the Army's Reserve program. Reservists not only can add to their incomes, but also can make patriotic contributions to their country by keeping themselves trained for military duty in case of emergency.

Splinters From Wood 3d 'Reactivated Year' Observed

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—This post recently celebrated the third anniversary of its reactivation.

Wood was reactivated in 1950, and by August 28 welcomed new troops to be trained as engineers for the Korean conflict.

Two of the original reactivation officers are still here. They are Maj. B. R. Watson, G-1 executive officer, and Capt. William M. Scully, special services officer.

THREE "name bands" will appear here during August. The NCO club scheduled Count Basie, while the Ralph Flannagan and Charlie Spivak orchestras will appear at the Fieldhouse later in the month.

A CALL for more football candidates has been issued by the new Wood grid coach, Lt. Michael Kaysserian. He was a four-year letterman for the University of Detroit.

ERTC Phasing Out

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The first of the five major training center units here to close down, the Engineer Replacement Training Center Specialists Courses, graduated its final group of students last week. The Engineer RTC will continue the phasing out operation and become inactive on Dec. 31 of this year.



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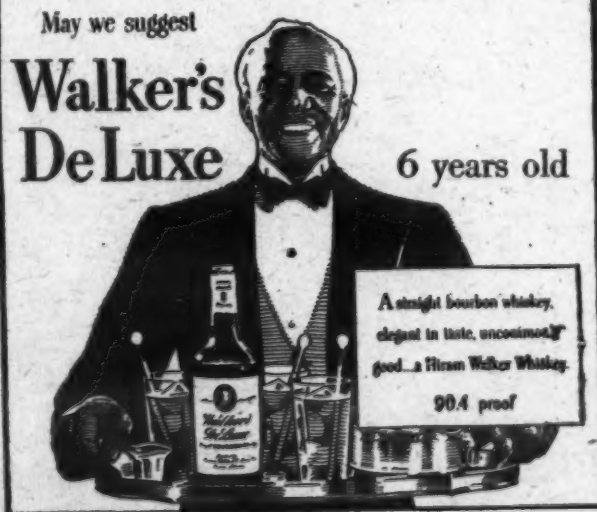
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President Signs 'Wrap-Up' Money Bill

WASHINGTON — Money for service construction, schooling of service dependents, civil defense and a variety of other service-connected activities is provided in a wrap-up money bill signed into law this week by President Eisenhower.

Details of construction projects are listed elsewhere in this issue.

The bill also continues for another year previous restrictions on activities of retired officers and the requirement that people in housing rented by the government must pay the same rates as non-governmental civilians in comparable housing in the area.

The ban on retired officers prevents a retired Regular from engaging himself or others in selling to any Defense agency or to the Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey or Public Health Service.

By agencies, this is what the bill provides:

Civil Defense: For operations, \$8,525,000 is provided; for contributions to states, \$10,500,000 and for buying and stockpiling emergency supplies and equipment, \$27,500,000.

These sums are more than the House originally voted, but less than the Senate wanted to give. And they are far under the total of \$150-million the President asked.

International Information: For this agency, which includes the Voice of America, \$75-million (of which \$5-million is solely to pay terminal leave of the numerous laid-off persons) is provided. Former President Truman had asked nearly \$135-million for these activities; the final allowance is un-

der President Eisenhower's reduced request.

School Aid: In its closing hours Congress passed two bills extending the program of federal aid in constructing and operating schools on and near defense installations. The wrap-up bill provides \$70-million for the construction program, with another \$100,000 for administration. President Eisenhower had asked for \$85,763,000.

Korean Aid: The bill allows \$200-million of Defense money which won't be needed because of the truce to be spent in rehabilitating war-wracked Korea. The House, with the memory of World War II's UNRRA in its mind, insisted that the money be spent only by U. S. agencies.

Other Aid: For Government and Relief in Occupied Areas—an appropriation which used to total hundreds of millions when Germany, Japan and Austria were cared for by the Army—3.1-million was provided. Practically all of this will be spent in the Ryukyu Islands.

Veterans: The bill transfers \$1-million from the VA GI Bill funds into the "service disabled veterans insurance fund." This fund, created by the \$10,000 indemnity law passed a couple of years ago, receives premiums from and makes payments to those whose disabilities prevent their getting private insurance at regular rates after discharge. Because of its nature, the fund never will be self-supporting.

Government studies: The wrap-

up bill carries money to finance three studies which will affect the services.

For the new "Hoover Commission" — on which ex-President Hoover again is serving—\$500,000 was voted.

For a long-range study of all government military and civilian retirement programs by representatives of affected government agencies, \$225,000 was voted.

Finally, \$500,000 was given to the commission studying federal-state relationships.

Funds Bill Cuts Vet Dental Care

WASHINGTON.—With new restrictions on veterans benefits and a forecast of more curbs in the future, an appropriation bill for the Veterans Administration has been signed into law by President Eisenhower.

The principal restriction for veterans is a cutback in dental care. But the House Appropriations Committee served notice that future moves might be made to cut back VA checks to the 10 and 20 per cent disabled whose civilian earnings are not impaired and to make nonservice-connected disabled pay part of their hospitalization costs where possible.

VA got a little more than \$3.9 billion to operate until June 30, 1954. This is \$600,000,000 under the President's request and \$180,000 under the previous year's appropriation.

Biggest part of the cut was \$600,000 from compensation and pensions. It may be a "paper" cut for both the House and Senate promised to vote more money if VA runs short.

Spam Cans Give Baker A Ready Source Of Pans

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Hot bread fresh from the oven is the result of a little ingenuity on the part of Sgt. Robert Haggard, Service Btry., 980th FA Bn. Haggard, a baker, decided to add to his supply of bread pans. A little quick searching and—lo, the bread pans appeared, made from Spam cans with one side cut off instead of opening it on the end.

With an almost inexhaustible supply of new bread pans at hand, Sgt. Haggard is looking forward to great things in the baking line.

"I won't promise a 'Baked Alaska' for the boys," said the sergeant, "but with so many different kinds of cans available, I think we can predict a few more surprises in the baking line."

Getting Out of Service?

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If you are looking for: 1. A business of your very own, in a long term, continuing year-around contract, with a leader in the trucking industry. 2. A training period while you learn free monthly and annual bonus after you qualify for excellence of service and performance, plus a continuity of service.

IN SHORT

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Benning Drivers Boast 50 Million Safe Miles

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Truck drivers, long reputed to be the safest drivers in the nation, will have to move over to let Fort Benning drivers pass.

The military men who drive the vehicles at this post can boast of more than 50 million miles of driving without a fatality.

Benning drivers average over a million miles each month. The last fatality at Fort Benning occurred on Oct. 27, 1950.



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Skysweeper Called 'Gun With A Brain'

FORT BLISS, Texas—A dark, ominous speck suddenly looms on the horizon. The muzzles of the Army's new antiaircraft guns rise silently to meet the on-coming target. Tense grips the alert gunner as the command "Fire!" comes over the inter-com. He firmly presses a red button and a series of ear-splitting explosions shatter the early morning stillness.

Seconds later—four miles out and two miles up—white shell bursts bracket the sinister menace in the sky. The invading aircraft plunges down to earth in a sheet of flame. The Skysweeper — the Army's stinging answer to low and medium-flying, high-speed enemy aircraft—has spoken.

The foregoing action might be considered a sneak preview of the

Skysweeper's role in combat. Its ability to engage and destroy enemy aircraft has been demonstrated on the firing ranges here at Fort Bliss, where Skysweeper pits its wits against fast-flying jets, drone-type planes and towed sleeve targets.

OFTEN CALLED the Army's new artillery machine gun, the Skysweeper is a masterpiece of compact design and versatility. The automatic cannon is more than a conventional antiaircraft gun run by perspiration and cranked handwheels. It is a gun with a brain.

Skysweeper functions as an electronic detective of the airways, a mathematician and a steel-slinging robot. Radar serves as the aerial "gumshoe," the electronic computer serves as an electro-mechanical Einstein and the gun itself is the robot.

WITH lightning-like speed, radar sizes up the situation and informs the computer of the job ahead. Radar primes the brain with the distance from the gun to the target. This is what the Army refers to as "slant range." It also determines the azimuth of the invading aircraft, which can be compared to pointing the hour hand of a clock laid flat on the ground to the plane's position as it flies from north to south. The third dimension then is added as the elevation of the plane is fed into the computer.

Having something to rattle about in its brain, the computer scrambles these three elements and adds to them such additional variables as wind velocity, air density and time of flight of the projectile. Like a slot machine with three bars showing, the "brain" spills out the jackpot — the point in space where the projectile and the plane will meet.

THOUGH the radar for detecting and tracking planes has a range of 15 miles, the firing range of the gun itself is approximately four miles. Accordingly, there is

an 11-mile "period of grace" before the plane comes within firing range during which time the electronic whiz kid—the computer—constantly predicts the points of intercept in the sky.

This time element is particularly useful against jets flying at low or medium altitudes, for without it, fleeting jets would come and go before a shot could be fired.

The process of locating, track-

ing and destroying an enemy plane with Skysweeper is almost entirely automatic. The human limitations of weak eye-sight, slow calculations and inaccurate aiming have been eliminated. In the fast approaching "push-button" age, about all the operator does is introduce a time element—he presses a red button to fire the pre-aimed, pre-set, automatically-fed artillery machine gun.

Jump Veteran Named To Abn. Corps Post

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Norman E. Tipton has become Chief of Staff, XVIII Airborne Corps.

One of the few men to make a combat jump from a Piper Cub, Col. Tipton recalls the time during the Leyte Campaign in War II when he jumped into the mountains to take temporary command of the 511th Abn. The commander and a company from the unit had been ambushed and cut off. The regiment infiltrated behind the enemy's lines and in the following days recaptured their lost company and the 511th's old commander.

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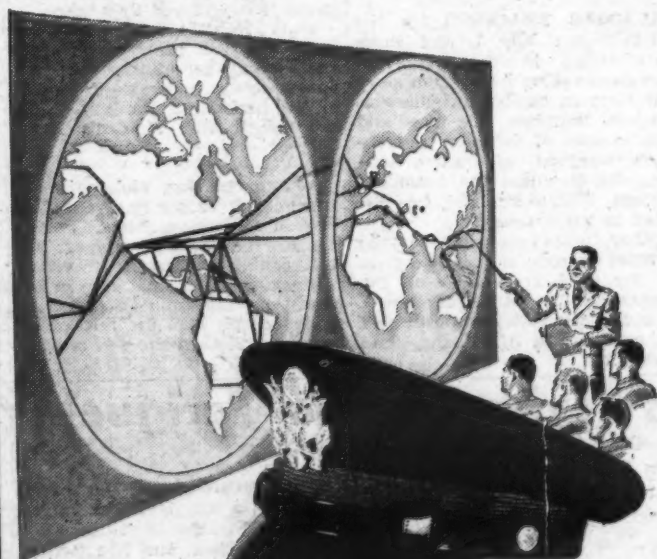
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At McChord Air Force Base the camera shows Hughes Field Engineer Wilbur Jones (center) helping A/2c Bob Klein (left) and Tech. Sgt. James Horner service a frequency converter.

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Whoa, Bub! Where You Going?



Six Generals Reassigned; One Retires

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for six Army generals and retirement of another were announced this week by the Secretary of the Army.

Brig. Gen. Theodore L. Futch, V. Corps artillery commander in Europe, returns to the States this month to command the Pennsylvania Military District, with headquarters at Indiantown Gap.

Brig. Gen. Oliver W. Hughes, CG, Western Area Command, USA Europe, has been named commanding general of the Illinois Military District, Chicago. He will take over in late September.

Brig. Gen. John H. Stokes Jr., assistant chief of staff for plans and operations, Allied Forces Southern Europe, will assume command—this month or next—of the New Jersey Military District, Kearny.

Brig. Gen. Louis T. Heath, 25th Inf. Div. artillery commander in the Far East, will assume new duties as commanding general of the 53d AAA Brig., Swarthmore, Pa., sometime in September.

BRIG. GEN. William L. Kay, QM School commander at Fort Lee, Va., has been named to command the Columbus, O., General Depot, effective early in August.

Brig. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey has been transferred with Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., to the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, effective about August 10.

Brig. Gen. Hammond McD. Monroe, former chief of staff of the VII Corps in Europe, retired July 31 after more than 34 years' Army service.

Successors to the vacated posts will be announced later.

It's Not Democratic, But There's No Malaria

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The ultimatum "No work, no food" has been changed to "No pill, no food" by a mess sergeant in charge of distributing anti-malaria pills in the 90th FA Bn.

SFC Thomas Bruno, Service Btry., offers the choice of swallowing the pill in his presence or missing Sunday dinner—to assure taking of the chloroquine tablet.

"It might not be the most democratic way of doing things," said Bruno, "but the battalion colonel made me personally responsible for any malaria cases."

Since Bruno started distributing the pills, there has been no malaria outbreak.

NOT MUCH chance to escape the recruiters when they gang up this way. Going along with the gag, which the Fort Hood, Tex., recruiting office says is about the only reup method it does NOT use, is Pvt. Hollis Chamberlain. In front row behind him are SFC Jesse Williams, M/Sgt. William Daniels and M/Sgt. Bitsey McQueen. At the rear Pvt. Everett Clausen, Pvt. James Roberts, Lt. Ray Griner, M/Sgt. Elvin Anderson, M/Sgt. Maurice Picard, Pvt. James Hopkins and SFC William Rock.

278th RCT Troops Assist Cadets In Field Training

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Battle-tested veterans and cadets of West Point's third class will engage in realistic combat maneuvers here this month under the direction of the Military Academy's Department of Tactics. Opposing the cadets will be officers and men of Co. G, 278th Regimental Combat Team, based at Fort Devens, Mass.

Stealthy night attacks and swift guerrilla raids will feature the training, which is designed to test the cadets' qualities of leadership and ability to control troops. During the maneuvers, the future officers will be subjected to all the wily tactics which a large percentage of Co. G's personnel has learned in battle in Korea.

New Discoveries Revise 'Combat Fatigue' Treatment

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—New discoveries about emotional illnesses amongst front-line soldiers have led to new forms of treatment and the adoption of many new terms, according to Lt. Col. Reber M. Van Matre, 102d Inf. Div. neuropsychiatrist, Camp McCoy.

Col. Van Matre discussed the problems of emotional illnesses with a group of Army Reserve chaplains, training at Camp McCoy for two weeks. All are members of the 102d Div., from Illinois and Missouri.

USE OF the words "emotional illnesses" is now preferred to "mental illnesses" of fighting soldiers. Since World War I, words

WAC On Okinawa Spending Spare Time As Missionary

OKINAWA.—Wac SFC Viola A. Roberts, serving in the Ryukyus Command, devotes most of her off-duty time to bringing the message of Christianity to the children of the remote and primitive island of Okinawa.

Each week, Sgt. Roberts teaches three Sunday school classes with a total of 300 young Oriental Christians. Eager and faithful, they flock to the village churches long before the appointed hour. Many high school youngsters come early for the primary lesson which precedes their own.

Saturday classes are held in a little church built for the village of Takahara by the men of the 29th RCT; Sunday classes in the Naha Stone Chapel of the Church of Christ at Mawashi-son.

All teaching is done with the aid of an interpreter. As a consequence, Sgt. Roberts spends many hours each week in advance preparation, illustrating each Bible story so it may be more easily understood.

Her interpreter, Takeo Arakaki, is a student at the University of Ryukyus, which is supported by American funds.

Clark Establishes EM Advisory Group

TOKYO.—A special Enlisted Advisory Group established by Gen. Mark W. Clark is providing the Far East chief with post-armistice recommendations on morale "from the enlisted point of view."

The committee, composed of six non-coms, also is furnishing advice on other relevant matters concerning enlisted men. The Army, Navy and Air Force each furnished two of the group's members.

Army members are SFC Thomas G. Bracken and Sgt. Joseph I. DeMarco, natives of Maine and Florida, respectively.

The committee was briefed by Clark himself prior to its first meeting. He outlined the group's duties and responsibilities, emphasizing the importance of its mission.

The committee is free to submit views and recommendations with reference to leaves, promotions, standards of discipline, training and duty hours, post-exchange service, housing service for dependents, military radio and news service, recreational facilities and other matters.

THE recommendations will be submitted in each case directly to Clark for his personal consideration.

The group is operating without supervision of an officer or staff section, and when a member is lost through assignment, he will be replaced by a non-com of the same service on duty with the Joint Headquarters.

Representing the Navy and Marine Corps are YN1 Arthur Roy and Marine S/Sgt. Eugene Chiam. Air Force members are M/Sgt. E. O. Holman and S/Sgt. Paul T. Meek.

Looking At Lee Post's Deputy CO Is Leaving

FORT LEE, Va.—Lee's deputy commander, Brig. Gen. William L. Kay, will leave August 10 to take command of the Columbus, O., General Depot.

Gen. Kay has served as deputy commander for the past seven months. Before coming here he was Quartermaster of the Japan Logistical Command.

LT. COL. Daniel Thoma has succeeded Col. Elford Smith as post ordnance officer. Smith has retired.

THE QM School's "classroom on wheels" has a new superintendent. Lt. Col. Robert Horn has taken over the reins of the 36th QM Composite Bn., a demonstration unit, replacing Lt. Col. Harrison Francis.

Tanker Topics Training Bns. Get New COs

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Two training battalions in the 3d Arm. Div. have new commanders.

Lt. Col. James W. Cooke has taken over the 23d Arm. Engineer Bn., home of the leadership course. Lt. Col. Merle L. Carlin resumed command of CCB's 761st Tank Bn., one of two tank support units.

COMBAT Combat A, defending regimental boxing champions of the 3d Arm., increased its lead in the current double-round-robin tournament recently with a 54-42 victory over CCB.

HYMN-SINGING begins each meeting. Although the children are timid as deer, their hymn singing is loud and uninhibited. Surely, nowhere else is "Jesus Loves Me" sung with more fervor.

Most of the hymns they learn are animated inasmuch as the action helps explain the unfamiliar English words. Many are sung alternately in English and Japanese.

As Viola became well acquainted with her little Okinawan friends she interested other Wacs in their welfare. Many of these young American women have become regular visitors to the Takahara Church.

At Christmas (and other times during the year, too), the Ryukyus Command WAS Detachment contributes gifts of clothing and trinkets to the ragged little boys and girls with the black hair and almond eyes.

MISSIONARY work is not quite the standard avocation for an Army Sergeant, but Viola has had years of preparation. Raised in Gary, Ind., by devout parents, the future sergeant joined the Church of the Nazarene, and while still very young determined to be a missionary to Japan.

When World War II came, she was well along in her pre-missionary preparations with a degree in theology from Olivet College at Kankakee, Ill. But in those troubled times missionaries were being ejected from their far-flung posts, and the country of her choice was engaged in a war.

Viola Roberts knew that we must first win the war or never again would our ministers be permitted to carry the word of God to the peoples of the world. So she joined the Women's Army Corps.

AFTER the war, Viola returned to school at Easter Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass. When the Korean crisis developed, she was enrolled at Boston University, ready to take the final step in her education. Her application was already on file with the missionary boards. And then she was recalled to duty.

among the civilian population."

"BY PSYCHOSIS," he explained, "we mean a withdrawal from reality, being unable to evaluate the messages which our five senses bring us."

"In combat zones, sometimes sheer necessity causes a loss of sleep, plus the deep fears of cowardice, both to self and to comrades, and the fear of wounds or even death."

The result, he says, is mental and physical fatigue. Adding an attack of "survivor's guilt," the feeling that they are letting their comrades down, "experience has proven that such men need immediate attention."

STRANGELY ENOUGH, Col. Van Matre declared, there is a powerful prestige factor to consider. Immediate, on-the-spot treatment of such illnesses helps the patient fight and conquer the problem.

This is followed by rest and a regular diet, perhaps followed by a second interview; but always near his own unit's area to decrease "survivor's guilt."

Col. Van Matre said that most men with combat fatigue will be able to return to duty. The psychiatrists screen out those for other types of duty and those who need further treatment. The most encouraging factor, he said, is that among combat fatigue cases there are few repeaters.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

W. G. Smart, Jr., Cp. Polk.
J. L. Lewis, Ft. Sill.

Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. M. J. Jameson, Ft. Campbell.
Capt. J. H. Carroll, Ft. Campbell.
Capt. R. H. Warden, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. L. L. Holder, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

To USARAT, San Juan—1st Lt. E. D. Herborn, Ft. Wood.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt. J. M. Nava, Ft. Ord.

1st Lt. Col. A. Basset, OACofS, G4, DC.

1st Lt. Col. E. Biles, to Calif. NG Instr. Cp., Fresno.

Col. G. O. Pearson, Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. R. M. Rhotenberry, Ft. Hood.

Maj. J. R. Edwards, Ft. Jackson.

Col. J. W. Keating, AWC, Carlisle Bks., Pa.

Maj. S. A. Bradley, Cp. Kilmer.

1st Lt. Col. B. M. Brumby, La. Area Instr. Cp., W/da Baton Rouge.

Capt. A. C. Hinchings, Mont. NG Instr. Cp., Livingston.

2d Lt. R. D. Bidler, Cp. Polk.

Capt. E. M. Turk, Ft. Riley.

Capt. R. C. Roberts, Cp. Roberts.

1st Lt. R. E. Mase, Cp. Breckinridge.

2d Lt. L. L. Schroeder, Ft. Dix.

2d Lt. H. S. Buck, Jr., Cp. Roberts.

2d Lt. J. C. Hushon, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. Col. R. Manning, 1st MDW, DC.

1st Lt. Col. L. Mack, Ft. Dix.

To USAREUR, Frankfurt—Maj. C. D. Stapleton, OCOF, DC.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from Cp. Buckner, Ft. Wood.

1st Lt. Col. E. Biles, to Calif. NG Instr. Cp., Fresno.

Col. G. O. Pearson, Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. R. M. Rhotenberry, Ft. Hood.

Maj. J. R. Edwards, Ft. Jackson.

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Capt. A. C. Hinchings, Mont. NG Instr. Cp., Livingston.

2d Lt. R. D. Bidler, Cp. Polk.

AMC. 2d Lt. W. McCall, Jr., to Sta Det, Brooks

AMC. 2d Lt. J. W. Baker, to Sta Det, Brooks

AMC. 2d Lt. R. F. Ungar, to Sta Det, Brooks

AMC. 2d Lt. W. F. Russell, to Sta Det, Brooks

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Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. A. M. Weaver, Cp. Gordon to

Princeton Univ., N.J.

Capt. J. E. Baumgartner, Ft. Bragg to

Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.

2d Lt. D. J. Hasselbrock, Hq. 5th Army,

Chicago to the Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth,

Cap. W. R. Randen, Cp. Gordon to

NY Univ., University Heights, NYC.

Capt. R. Berger, White Sands Ft. Gr.,

N. Mex. to TSU, Cp. Gordon.

1st Lt. Col. H. Margolies, OCSigO, DC to

White Sands Ft. Gr., N. Mex.

Maj. L. R. Peterson, Cp. Stoneman to

ASU, Houston.

Capt. P. H. Shaw, Ft. Lawton to NY

ROTC Instr. Cp., w/sta Potomac.

Maj. W. C. Mearns, OCSigO, DC to

Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.

Maj. C. F. Beall, Ft. Meade to 1st Log.

Comd., Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. Col. W. H. Breen, Jr., OCSigO, DC to

CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.

Capt. M. J. Newkirk, Hq. ASA, DC to

AAU, Ft. Devens.

2d Lt. E. M. Buttner, dy. sta. Ft. Mon-

mouth to dy. sta. Dugway Fr. Gr., Tooele,

Utah.

Maj. J. P. Varco, Cp. Stoneman to Sig.

C. Tng., Cp. Gordon.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth

to Sig. C. Sup. Agcy., Phila. Pa.—F. H.

Bennett, W. C. Mearns, OCSigO, DC.

Moody, H. D. Nease, E. C. Stempkowski.

Following from Ft. Monmouth—Maj. E.

J. Dotson, to ASU, Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.

2d Lt. R. E. Froehel, to 24th Sig. Bn.,

Ft. Devens.

1st Lt. C. L. Kasper, to The Armd.

Sch., Ft. Knox.

2d Lt. C. E. Reed, to 321st Sig. Base

Dep., Hous. Tex.

1st Lt. Col. G. Mosak, to OCSigO, DC.

Capt. J. P. Mattern, to Harvard Univ.,

Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. A. E. Moore, to Harvard Univ.,

Cambridge, Mass.

2d Lt. G. C. Olson, to 266th Sig. Base

Dep., Co. Cp. Atterbury.

Following to Sig. C. Tng., Ft. Monmouth

—Capt. C. Short, Ft. Bragg.

2d Lt. G. E. Brown, Ft. Knox.

Capt. J. M. Sabata, Cp. Stoneman.

2d Lt. W. E. Rodemeyer, Cp. Stoneman.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth

to TSU, Cp. Gordon—R. W. Armstrong Jr.,

R. L. Cavender, B. H. Hoxer, B. H. Hoxer,

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. S. Bodnar,

Ft. Knox.

Maj. E. M. McMahon, Jr., Del. NG

Instr. Cp. Wilmington.

Maj. A. B. Caughlan, Cp. Stewart.

Capt. C. A. Conkling, Sig. C. Pictorial

Ctr., LI, NYC.

1st Lt. W. D.

Bragg Wives' 'Get Together' Series Begins

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The first in a planned series of "get togethers" was held here recently for the wives of the 82d Airborne Division.

At these informal gatherings, the women will be given the opportunity to learn the part of airborne warfare in this country's defense plans.

Also, these meetings will become an important part in the social activities of the troopers' wives, if the first gathering is any indication.

During the first meeting, the ladies were familiarized with the fundamentals of the airborne, to help them understand their husbands' jobs.

The women met in the Division

Theatre and were shown films on the history of the 82d Airborne Division and the importance of the airborne and its methods.

A HISTORY of the 82d was told from its World War I "trench days," when the famous Sgt. Alvin York was a member, to the Victory Parade down New York's Fifth Avenue after World War II.

Along with these movies, the women saw "Theirs Is the Glory," a film depicting the British paratroopers in their valiant stand in the battle of Arnhem, Netherlands.

FORT MEPPERSON TWINS Catherine and Helen Rutte, daughters of Col. and Mrs. Louis B. Rutte, would know just what to do if little Priscilla Lansford, their charge, was in danger of drowning. The twins have just completed a life-saving course at the camp. Priscilla is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jack P. Lansford.

SOCIAL NOTES

17 Retiring Officers Honored By Swings

SAN FRANCISCO.—Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, and Mrs. Swing were hosts at a morning reception for 17 retiring officers and their ladies, following a retirement ceremony at the Presidio of San Francisco recently.

More than 100 staff officers and friends were present for the affair in honor of: Brig. Gen. Burdette M. Fitch, USA; Col. Patrick E. Shea, Arty.; Col. William P. LaFrenz, Arty.; Col. Wayland B. Augur, GS; Col. Peter J. Lloyd, Inf.; Col. Rhodes P. Arnold, Inf.; Col. Albert E. Billing, Arty.; Col. Chester H. Elmes, QMC; Col. James V. Collier, Arty.; Col. James Notestein, Inf.; Col. Thomas S. Gunby, Arty.; Col. Henry Berbert, CE; Col. John S. Mallory, Arty.; Col. Joseph F. Crosby, VC; Lt. Col. Malecio M. Santos, Arty.; Lt. Col. Ralph H. Franklin, MPC and Chaplain (Maj.) Albert F. Click.

On Fifth Army Staff

CHICAGO.—Col. Fred C. Dyer, former deputy post commander, Camp McCoy, Wis., has assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff, G-4, for Fifth Army. He succeeds Col. Russell C. Harpole who departs shortly for the Far East.



Miss Desonier, Lt. Kirkpatrick Take Vows At Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Miss Penelope Ann Desonier, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. P. Desonier, became the bride of Air Force 2d Lt. Otis L. Kirkpatrick at a recent double-ring ceremony in Chapel 4 here.

The groom is in pilot training at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. Army Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Leslie L. Bryant, 5th Armd. Div. chief of chaplains, officiated at the wedding.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Paul Cetrano, of Morgan City, La., and best man was the brother of the groom, Olud C. Kirkpatrick, of Hodge, Ia.

The newlyweds will live at Williams AFB.

Civil Affairs Officer

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—Col. Andrew S. Gamble has been assigned to headquarters, where he is serving as civil affairs officer.

BIRTHS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Layton IVERSON, Cpl. Mrs. Raymond MULVEHILL Sr., Lt. Mrs. James HARRIS, Lt. Mrs. William RICHMOND Sr., Lt. Mrs. Castel PITTMAN Jr., PFC-Mrs. Ralph HUTH, Sgt. Mrs. Leon HANEY Sr., Pvt. Mrs. Donald ROBINSON, GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Walter FREEMAN Jr., Lt. Mrs. Lincoln STEIGERWALT, WO-Mrs. Chester KNOX, M/Sgt. Mrs. Kerford MITCHELL.

ARMY & NAVY H. ARK. BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Frederick ANDREWS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Harold MORAN, Capt. Mrs. William RILEY, Cpl. Mrs. Leland MCCLAIN, Sgt. Mrs. Lloyd SHEETS, GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Arnold BAASE, Sgt. Mrs. William MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond RIVARD.

CAMP CARSON AR, COLO. BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Francis MACMAHON, Capt. Mrs. Lloyd BENTLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Richard KIEFER, Cpl. Mrs. Ira MCKEASON, Capt. Mrs. Charles ADCOCK, GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Joe GALLEGO, CWO-Mrs. Erwin STOEHR, M/Sgt. Mrs. Henry ALEXANDER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Thomas CHANDLER.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK. BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Robert KINNARD, Pvt. Mrs. Billy TURNER, Pvt. Mrs. John NELTON, 2d Lt. Mrs. William WOODS, Pvt. Mrs. James DORAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. John MITCHELL, Pvt. Mrs. Henry ROGERS, Sgt. Mrs. Charles SOTHERLAND, Sgt. Mrs. William FINDLEY, PFC-Mrs. Donald MILLER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald FRIES, SFC-Mrs. Wayne COOPER, SFC-Mrs. Harold DEARWENT, Cpl. Mrs. Walter PARKER, PFC-Mrs. Aaron WORKS, Pvt. Mrs. Tom

WASILEWSKI. GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Herschel HAGOOD, Lt. Mrs. James DESMUK, Pvt. Mrs. Clifford MATHENY, Sgt. Mrs. Bobbie ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. Ernest BLOUNT, Sgt. Mrs. Stephen BATES, Pvt. Mrs. Burton CHEESMAN, SFC-Mrs. Raymond TONEY, PFC-Mrs. Lewis WEBER, CWO-Mrs. Houston RICHARDSON, PFC-Mrs. William COVERT, Capt. Mrs. Keith MAXWELL, Cpl. Mrs. Billy MCINNIS.

CAMP PICKETT, VA. BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Jess MICKEY, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas SEGER, PFC-Mrs. Howard HAWN, PFC-Mrs. Estel CARY, M/Sgt. Mrs. John CROW.

GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. John LITRJO, Pvt. Mrs. Jack WALLIS.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF. BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Tony ORTEGO, CWO-Mrs. Albert GOODWIN, Cpl. Mrs. Robert HAYNES, Capt. Mrs. Donald SEATON, Cpl. Mrs. Everett CALLOWAY, GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Herbert DEW, Cpl. Mrs. Kenneth MILES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Lonas McLENDON.

FITZSIMONS AR, COLO. TWIN BOY and GIRL—Maj. Mrs. John TANNER. BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Howard HINTON, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald HAYNES, Lt. Col. Mrs. Edward SHANNON, GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Randall REINIER, Lt. Mrs. Milo SAFER, Sgt. Mrs. Bob HENDERSON.

FORT KNOX, KY. BOYS—PFC-Mrs. William DAY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Charles TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Donald HARRELL, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert ROSE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Eugene BREHRT, Pvt. Mrs. Richard UPDIKE, Sgt. Mrs. Zed BALL, SFC-Mrs. Richard WYANT, Capt. Mrs. Kenneth ALISON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Clyde FANNIN, Cpl. Mrs. John MUTTER.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Childers NEWSOME, Lt. Mrs. Lawrence LUBY, Cpl. Mrs. Luther TERRY, Pvt. Mrs. Donald WILLIAMS, PFC-Mrs. Richard ALEXANDER, PFC-Mrs. James HAMER, Pvt. Mrs. Robert MOYER, Lt. Mrs. Richard CARBERRY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Gerold CRAFTON, 2d Lt. Mrs. James PAYNE.

FORT BELVOIR, VA. BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. William DAY, Capt. Mrs. John IAFRATI, M/Sgt. Mrs. Anton STADT Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Stanley LAWSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. George FITZGERALD, Sgt. Mrs. Justus GRIFFIN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Joseph KLUNDER, Capt. Mrs. Donald BINDER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Leonard ZELLER, Pvt. Mrs. Salvatore CALDERONE, Maj. Mrs. James ALBERTON, Capt. Mrs. George PRATT, Sgt. Mrs. Robert SCROGG, 2d Lt. Mrs. Mart FARROW Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Nelson HARRIS.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. James NEEDHAM, Maj. Mrs. Samuel REID, Sgt. Mrs. William MITCHELL, PFC-Mrs. Ervin ANTONSON, Maj. Mrs. Richard RIRSCH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert WILSEY, Lt. Col. Mrs. Edward QUINLAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard GRANT, Sgt. Mrs. Andrew RICE, Sgt. Mrs. Harry DEVONE, Capt. Mrs. Eugene PAULSON, Sgt. Mrs. James VANDERPOOL, Pvt. Mrs. Delmar SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond LUTZ, Maj. Mrs. Raymond BRAUSCH, PFC-Mrs. Thomas GIBSON, Cpl. Mrs. Walter HART.

FORT DEVENS, MASS. BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. John CRIBBEN, SFC-Mrs. Donald HEMMINGWAY, Maj. Mrs. Harlow HUCKABEE, SFC-Mrs. William KAVANAUGH, Lt. Mrs. John BARGENT.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Peter VanDeHAY, Pvt. Mrs. Roger HEROLD, Sgt. Mrs. Fred SWENE, Pvt. Mrs. Ellis BOLDEN, Sgt. Mrs. Charles ELOSE, Sgt. Mrs. Harry WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph GAGNE.

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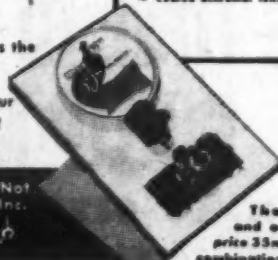
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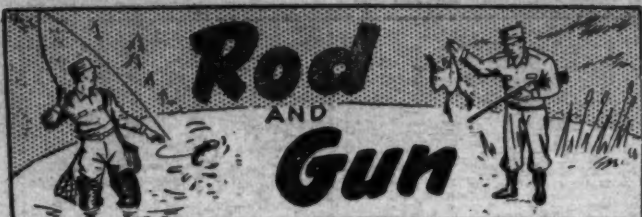
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By KEN SHORES

For scores of military shooters, the big payoff starts this week at Camp Perry, Ohio. There, on the mile of ranges fronting Lake Erie, practically every top marksman in the country will be competing, Aug. 20 to Sept. 7, for the nation's most coveted small arms titles, in the 1953 National Rifle and Pistol Championships.

This year, for the first time since 1940, the highpower rifle, smallbore rifle and pistol championships are all being held at Perry, site of the tournament for 33 years starting in 1907. In all, 98 separate matches will be fired in the three fields of competition, with all American individual team and individual titles at stake.

Pistol and smallbore matches are to run Aug. 20-25, and the highpower competitions, Aug. 31-Sept. 7. Some 600 hand-gunners, including ex-champion M/Sgt. Huetel (Joe) Benner, Olympic winner and top Army pistolman, will be shooting for the national pistol crown now held by William T. Toney, Jr., of El Paso, Tex.

Prior to Toney's surprise victory last year at Jacksonville, Fla., Benner and Harry Reeves of Detroit, Mich., had shared the pistol title since 1940. Reeves held it from 1940 to 1946, and again in 1948. Benner was top man in 1947 and from 1949 to 1951.

THE HIGHPOWER rifle events will be fired in two divisions, the NRA Match Rifle and the Service Rifle. Both titles will be defended by Marines, Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, of Arlington, Va., who holds the Match Rifle crown, and Maj. Robert C. Dawson, of Barstow, Calif., holder of the Service Rifle title.

A feature of this year's match will be the small arms firing school, Aug. 26-30, conducted by the Infantry School's weapons section from Fort Benning, Ga. Purpose of the school is to teach civilians of military age use of the M-1 rifle so they can instruct others.

To house the Nationals—biggest event of its kind in the world—Camp Perry has been turned into a tent city which can accommodate 6000 persons, including personnel (a full battalion of Marines is on hand to work the ranges).

Fourth Army Champs

In one of the last regional matches before the Nationals at Perry, Camp Polk, La., claimed the pistol title and Camp Chaffee the rifle honors in the annual Fourth Army tournament at Fort Hood, Tex.

Polk's pistol team fired a 1011 to down Fort Sill, 975. The Chaffee rifle team turned in a score of 892 to best Sill, which took second and third spots, and Fort Hood, fourth. Polk also captured the installation trophy for the second straight year, with a total of 1884 points in both pistol and rifle.

Individual winners were, rifle, Lt. J. R. Walter, of Chaffee; 45 pistol, Maj. R. L. Davis, Fort Bliss, Tex., and 22-or-larger pistol, Lt. Col. Cecil White, of Sill. More than 200 entrants took part in the matches, from which the Fourth Army was to choose its

Out Of Range

When a recent mail brought a 1953 hunting license to Sgt. James Paris, of the 2d Div.'s 72d Tank Bn., he figured he was all clear for the Korean pheasant season. Closer inspection, however, made him decide he'd need an astronomer's telescope and an even longer-range weapon to do much good. The license is good only at Fort Meade, Md.

representatives to fire in the Nationals.

2d Army Matches

The annual Second Army rifle and pistol championships, scheduled at Fort Eustis, Va., Sept. 11-13, will be open this year for the first time to all branches of service. Also, a quota of 50 civilian entrants has been set. All entrants, military and civilian, must be stationed in or residents of the Second Army area.

Requests for programs and official entry blanks should be addressed to the Second Army Area Rifle and Pistol Championship, Army Chief of Staff G-3, Fort Eustis, Va. Deadline is Aug. 24.

Post Opens Hunting

Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Calif., is now open to military personnel on active duty for hunting on a limited basis. The deer season opened Aug. 8, quail season Aug. 13. Hunting permits are limited to about 10 daily because of training in progress at the reservation. Permits are obtainable from post headquarters and applicants must have, in addition, regular California State licenses and deer tags.

Loss To Army

The Army lost one of its long-time outstanding marksmen July 31 when Col. Perry D. Swindler retired for disability at Fort Benning. He had been captain of the All-Army Pistol team and coach of the rifle and pistol teams at the Infantry School.

Swindler, recognized as an international champion with both weapons, won the rifle championship of the Allied Occupation Forces in Germany in 1922 and in 1947 took the pistol championship of the European Command. He was one of the rare holders of both the Distinguished Marksman Badge for rifle and the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge.

While range officer at Benning, he received several D/A commendations for the manner in which he conducted national small arms tournaments.

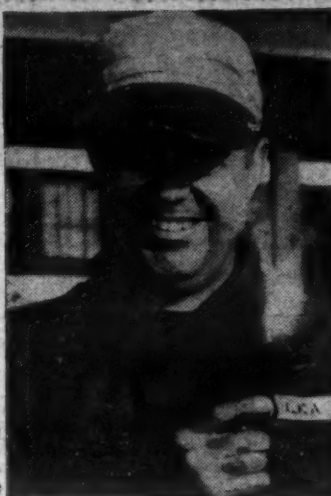
He began his military career as an enlisted man in 1919 and saw combat during War II with the 4th Inf. Div., receiving the Bronze Star and Purple Heart with two clusters.

Short Shots

Available now for fishermen at Camp Stoneman are eight skiffs with 5-hp motors, as well as rods and reels, all supplied by Special Services. Boat rental, which includes fuel, is \$1 a day. . . . Stoneman also is opening its new skeet range soon. Guns and ammo will be furnished (for a nominal fee, we assume). . . . Fort Jackson's skeet team has added Stuart Heath, 1949 national junior champion, to its roster. He joins Tommy Spicola, a past collegiate champ and 1947 all-gauge Southeastern titlist, in helping make Jax one of the strongest outfits in service.

. . . Fort Holabird qualified 98 per cent of its men on the M-1 during recent refresher courses at Fort Meade. Top rifleman was Pvt. Jack M. Richardson, firing a 201x210. Of the officers, 90 per cent qualified on the 45, with Capt. Robert A. Peterson leading the way, 306x350.

At Camp Chitose, Japan, the 1st Cav. Div. has opened its new skeet range. Special Services has



CAPTAIN of the 1953 Army Pistol Team which starts competition this week at Camp Perry, Ohio, is Maj. Ellis Lea, of Fort Benning, Ga. On the All-Army squad are two four-man teams, two coaches, two alternates, the team captain and one administrative officer.

14 guns, ammo and birds, available for 25 cents a round of 50 shots. . . . At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Hq. Det., 9301st TSU, has organized its own fishing club, with all tackle supplied through unit funds. This is the second recreational activity sponsored by the unit, which opened its own darkroom for camera enthusiasts a couple of months ago.

If assigned to Puerto Rico, don't leave your freshwater tackle behind. You might pass up a prize like M/Sgt. Alfredo Velez' 12-pound 6-ounce largemouth bass, caught this season at Lake Buena Vista. It was second largest ever taken on the island, where the offshore big game fishing generally overshadows the freshwater sport.

Male Superiority Was Endangered

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The superiority of the male over the opposite sex has once again been established—this time by a promotion to master sergeant.

A press dispatch from Seoul, Korea, a few weeks ago placed the issue in doubt. The release read: "A recent promotion at Fort Hood, Tex., may have marital repercussions all the way to Korea."

"Much to his chagrin SFC Sid Acosta has learned that his wife, a veteran of eight years' service in the WAC, now equals him in rank. She is SFC Frances Acosta of the Fort Hood personnel section."

However, about two weeks after his wife's promotion, Sgt. Acosta received his sixth stripe on the Korean battlefield, and once again became the ranking member of the household. He was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal for valor.

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Oversea Troops May Skip Insurance Medical Exams

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The VA has relaxed its requirements of a complete medical examination by overseas personnel for reinstatement of lapsed government insurance.

The 1951 Indemnity law allows holders of permanent-plan insurance—USGLI or NSLI—to waive the pure insurance risk portion of their permanent premium for their period of active service and 120 days after separation. However, each person must continue to pay the full premium and, at least once a year, request a refund of the waived portion from VA.

Many service personnel, when applying for the premium waiver, have nevertheless discontinued completely the payment of all premiums and their insurance subsequently lapsed.

THE NEW VA policy, which

does not apply to ZI personnel or veterans, is designed to give those overseas an opportunity to pick up their permanent insurance after it had lapsed when applying for a waiver of the pure insurance risk portion of the total premium.

In a recent letter to Defense Secretary Wilson, the VA pointed out that, although a physical examination is necessary to reinstate permanent insurance lapsed more than three months, personnel overseas are not always in a position to meet in full the requirements of a medical reinstatement.

Due to overseas assignments or other military circumstances, a notice of lapse is sometimes not received until after the three-month period within which reinstatement can be obtained by completing a mere statement of comparative health.

82d Airborne's Para-Dog Adds To Her Roster

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"Queenie," a daredevil parachuting dog attached to the 505th AIR, 82d Abn. Div., took one dare too many and ended up with three puppies last week.

Her paratrooper godfathers were disappointed in her, however. They were all pulling for an eight-pup jump-stick with the mother leading the canines as jumpmaster.

She would have made a good jumpmaster. The little spitz has 19 parachute falls to her credit—18 day jumps and one night leap.

Between jumping out of an airplane and having more than 50 puppies throughout a five-year tour of duty with the 82d, "Queenie" has led an exciting life.

The para-pup makes a good trooper but she has a tendency to go on excursions frequently. While participating in all division maneuvers since "Longhorn," she has indicated a definite pattern.

Each maneuver is followed by a brief period of AWOL, which is followed by more pups.

A litter of seven had to be left up in New York after the 82d finished Exercise Snowstorm and returned to Bragg.

"Queenie" for all her faults is a confirmed trooper and it is expected that she will take her pups in hand and begin to put them through the preliminary phases of jump training soon.

IN LIEU OF the complete medical examination by overseas servicemen and women, the following certification—made by a medical officer or commanding officer in combat areas—will be accepted by VA:

"I have reviewed the applicant's answers to the questions on part II of this form (VA Form 9-352, "Application For Reinstatement—Medical") and, having observed the applicant, it is my opinion that based upon his duty status he is free of any disease or residual thereof, or any disability, or infirmity, or abnormality, or any condition which might affect the longevity of the applicant, and is in good health."

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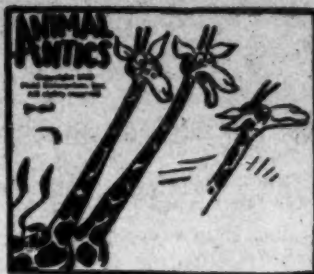
Body Style _____ Motor # _____ Cyl. _____

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 19)

to Dora Katherine Leadley.
1st Lt. Edith Slater Reeg, WAC USAR,
to Edith Slater Reeg.
1st Lt. Angelo Kathryn Cameron, ANC
USAR, to Angelo Kathryn Cameron.
2d Lt. Joe Al Cunningham, Arty USAR,
to Alfred Joe Cunningham.
CWO Buford Lamar Dassetto to Buford
Bonner Dassetto.
1st Lt. Patricia A. Grannan, ANC USAR,
to Patricia A. Grannan.
1st Lt. Samuel H. Greenburg, 3d USAR,
to Samuel H. Grant.
Capt. Rose Bernice Gross, WAC USAR,
to Rose G. Whitsett.
2d Lt. Margaret Elizabeth Horchler,
WMSC USAR, to Margaret Horchler Shal-
ley.
1st Lt. Anita Carolyn Johnson, WMSC
USAR, to Anita Carolyn Dean.
1st Lt. Teresa Marie Lewis, ANC USAR,
to Teresa Marie Burks.
Capt. Dorothea Mae Love, ANC USAR,
to Dorothea Love Spain.
2d Lt. Gertrude C. Neiger, ANC Retd.,
to Gertrude C. Baker.
Lt. Col. Dorothy M. Newcomb, ANC RA,
to Dorothy Newcomb Saulnier.
Capt. Vincenzo Giovanni Giuseppe Pet-
tinichio, CENGUS, to Vincenzo Giovanni
Pettinichio.
1st Lt. Joan Ann Powers, ANC USAR, to
Joan Powers Bellin.
2d Lt. Dorothy M. Ross, WMSC USAR,
to Dorothy M. Austin.
Capt. Thelma Isabel Sooman, ANC RA,
to Thelma Isabel Pell.
Capt. Jean Crooks Sullivan, WAC USAR,
to Jean Crooks Reeves.
1st Lt. Loretta Marcille Turner, ANC
USAR, to Loretta Marcille McMahon.

Capt. Marjorie Lavina Turner, ANC
USAR, to Marjorie L. Ivey.
1st Lt. Geraldine Helen Wells, ANC
USAR, to Geraldine Helen Harrington.
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1st Lt. Justin Sloane, Inf.
2d Lt. James B. Green, MFC.
2d Lt. Herman M. Scherbel, CMIC.
Lt. Col. Thomas E. Marston, MFC.
Capt. August A. Noble, Jr., Arty.
Capt. Victor J. B. Baran, CE.
Lt. Col. Joseph E. Eberly, OrdC.
1st Lt. Edwin M. Extrick, Arty.
Maj. Reuben L. McClimans, Inf.
2d Lt. Jack L. Mottern, OrdC.
2d Lt. Harry A. Pitt, Jr., Inf.
1st Lt. John A. Goodwin, Arty.
2d Lt. Barclay G. Bayles, MFC.
Col. Francis P. Tompkins, X Arm.
1st Lt. Merion G. Henry, AGC.
Capt. John Brock, MSC.
Maj. Lloyd E. Brown, SigC.
Capt. Robert R. West, MFC.
WFOJG Robert T. Haubrick.
Maj. Harry F. Wagner, CE.
1st Lt. Anthony E. Heiker, MSC.
Lt. Col. Merritt D. Elliott, Arm.
CWO Harry A. Cooley.
CWO Percy A. Springer.
Retired
Col. Charles M. Busbee, Arty.
Col. Walter E. Jenkins, Arty.
Col. Ernest A. Rudellus, Inf.
Col. Howard E. Camp, Arty.
Col. Philip Schwartz, OrdC.
Col. Leighton N. Smith, FC.
Col. Richard C. Singer, Arty.
Col. David Hotenstein, JAGC.
Col. William E. Waiters, Arty.
Col. Albert G. Wing, Inf.
Col. Kenneth M. Barager, Arty.
Lt. Col. Joseph C. Shea, FC, upon own
appl.
1st Lt. J. C. Lowry, Arty.
1st Lt. William B. Robertson, Inf.
CWO Heinrich L. Ooms, upon own appl.



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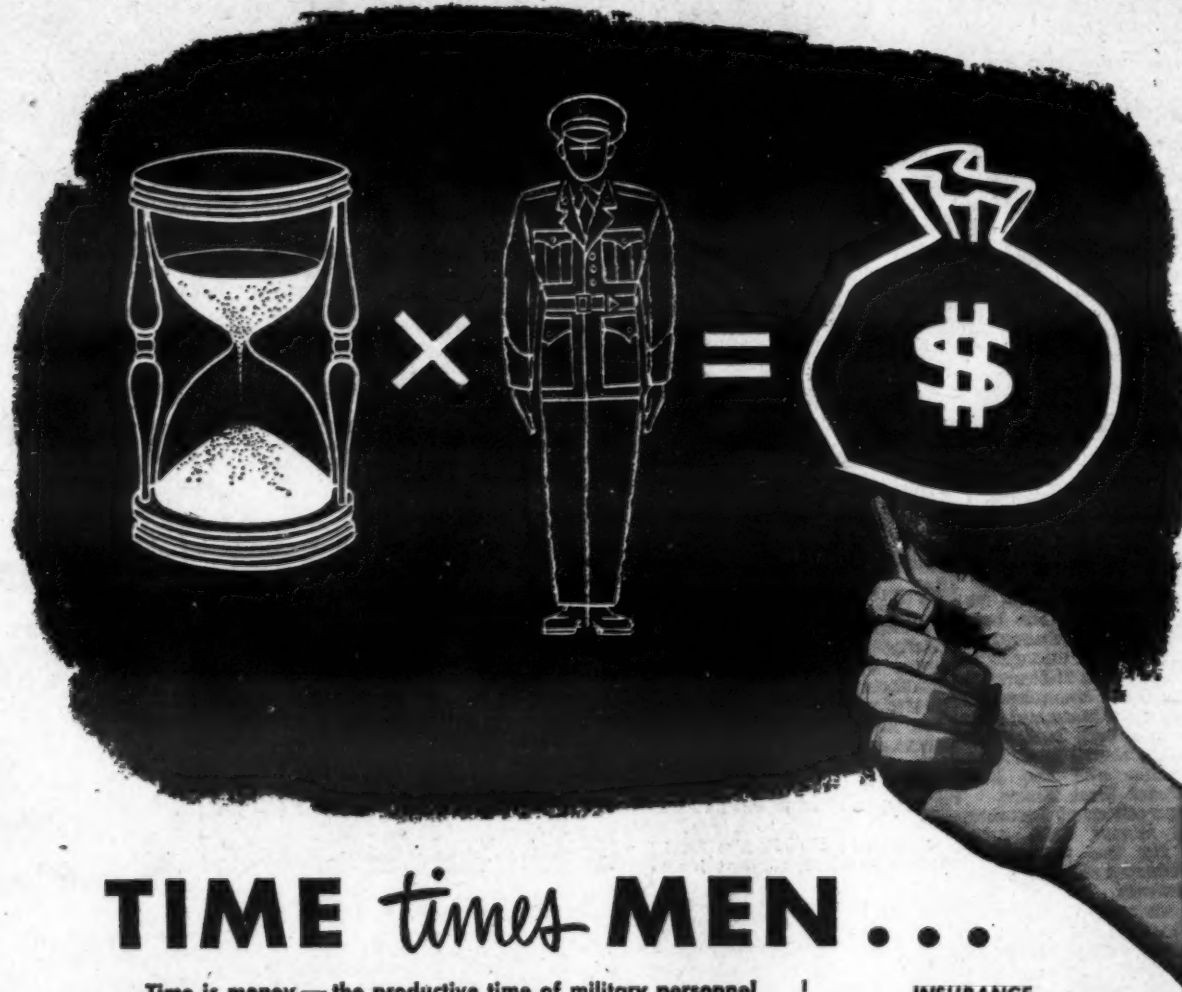
M/Sgt James B. Anderson.
M/Sgt Frederick L. Hares, Inf.
SFC Harold L. Stevens, QMC.
M/Sgt Robert E. Wade, AGC.
Sgt Edward H. Hjerpe, SigC.
Sgt Earle J. Beach.
Sgt Lawrence H. Mullins.
M/Sgt Fred R. Elliott.
M/Sgt Lawrence C. Replogle.
Sgt Smith R. Kinman.
M/Sgt Fred R. Elliott.
Lt. Col. Francis J. Sullivan, JAGC.
Col. Howard H. Davis, Inf.
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Col. Robert J. Kirk Jr., Inf.
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Col. Arthur L. Warren, Arty.
Col. Amory V. Eliot, SigC.
Col. Edwin H. Johnson, Inf.
Col. Eugene H. Mitchell, Inf.

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Lt. Col. Vincent J. Conrad.
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M/Sgt Albino Salazar.
M/Sgt James C. Stewart.
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Sgt Beverly G. Bonetti, OrdC.
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Maj. Charles O. Ferrell, TC.
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CWO Lee Rosenstein.
M/Sgt William H. Roth, Arty.
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Sgt Donald A. Bonich, Inf.
M/Sgt Lester A. Watson, CE.
Sgt Joe H. Hill.
Sgt Carl E. Bessler.
Sgt Joseph W. Jancinunas.
M/Sgt John Morgan.
M/Sgt Donald E. Canterbury.
M/Sgt Peter Jacobs.
M/Sgt Walter F. Pres.
M/Sgt Glendon H. Souvigny.
SFC William F. Heuser.
SFC William F. McManus.
Sgt Russell A. Lewis.
Sgt Florentine Ragado.
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Sgt Arthur C. Walters, Inf.
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1st Lt. Malcolm R. Green, Arm.
M/Sgt Luther A. Stamm, CMIC.
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M/Sgt John Munnell.
M/Sgt William Frank, CE.
M/Sgt Louis P. Antini.
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SFC Chester W. Green, EC.
SFC Bud W. Shultz, Arty.
Sgt David G. Bell AGC.
Sgt Samuel A. Fenrod.
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M/Sgt Charles M. Atkinson.
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M/Sgt Grover K. Keith.
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TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
UNITED AIR LINES
U.S. AIRLINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES

Korea GI Bill Proposal Killed

WASHINGTON.—The House this week was blocked from considering a bill which would have extended the time after separation in which Korean veterans who served as Mormon Church missionaries could enter GI bill training.
Rep. Joe Ewins (D., Tenn.) objected to the measure, asserting that if an exception were made with one church, "he will of necessity be required to further amend the GI bill for all other religious organizations."

On Or About BUSINESS

By The BUSINESS EDITOR

LARGEST BACKLOG in McDonnell Aircraft Corp. 14-year history—\$496 million—has been announced by the firm's president, James S. McDonnell Jr. He predicted a sustained high level of business near the firm's peak capacity for almost three years to come. The company is particularly proud of the combat record of Banshee twin-jet fighters, both carrier-based and land-based in the Korean War.

More than 45 million ball-point pens were sold by the major manufacturers in the U. S. last year. That was almost one for every three Americans. Sales were 22 percent over the 1951 figure and 33 percent above the 1947 level. Fountain pen sales dropped to 28 million in 1952, 9 percent less than 1951.

The largest single expansion of Bendix Aviation Corp. North Jersey manufacturing facilities since 1942 has been announced by Raymond P. Lansing, Bendix vice president. The firm's new building will add 103,250 square feet to the Eclipse-Pioneer Division at Teterboro. Eclipse-Pioneer, world's largest producer of aircraft in-

strument and accessory products—automatic pilots, flowmeters, starters, generators and similar devices—has increased production to more than 700 percent of its June 1950 level.

The De Havilland Engine Co., makers of Britain's Comet jetliners, has produced what it calls the world's most powerful jet engine, called the Gyron. Designed originally for supersonic fighters, it may prove to be at least 50 percent ahead of all rivals in performance. The company said that during tests the Gyron gave "a greater thrust than announced for any other jet engine."

A television "memory tube" that can store a complete television image for two months or more, holds promise of bringing trans-Atlantic television nearer to reality. C. F. Adams Jr., president of Raytheon Manufacturing Co., gave an interesting example of the tube's facility for remembering a picture. He said: "You can impress the TV picture on the tube, remove the tube from the circuit, pack it up and ship it 300 miles, plug it in and then play back the same picture you put into it—50,000 times if desired."

Reds Cut Defense Budget

MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union has announced a 110,200,000,000 ruble national defense budget for 1953, a reduction of 3,600,000,000 rubles from the budgeted figure for last year. At the official rate of four rubles to the \$1 the new defense budget would total \$27,550,000,000.

The 3 percent decline in the defense budget seems to be offset by last April's price cuts on food and consumer goods. On the basis of the single military appropriation figure released, it is believed that the Soviet armed forces will maintain their present strength. The new defense figure was sub-

mitted to the Supreme Soviet, the highest legislative body in the Great Hall of the Kremlin in the presence of Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and other high members of the Government and the Communist party.

The Government also announced that the agricultural tax levied on peasants would be reduced to bring this levy in line with the reduced prices the peasants now receive for their farm products in city markets and with the general changes in price relationships brought about by the Government's deflationary policy.

The Week in Congress

RECESS: Congress adjourned Aug. 3, to Jan. 6, 1954. The following are actions in the closing hours and signings of bills into law by President Eisenhower following adjournment.

LEND SHIPS: (1) President signed S 2277, lending small carrier to France, two subs to Italy, 25 smaller combat ships and miscellaneous craft to Japan. (2) House, Senate passed, sent to President, who signed, S 2539, lending two subs to Turkey.

RELIEF OF DISBURSERS: Defense submitted bill to relieve numerous disbursing officers of all services from liability disbursements challenged by Comptroller General.

NOMINATIONS: Senate confirmed all nominations except long-pending nomination which would have given Reserve Commission to Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan and 9 others and three-star rank on retirement to Gen. Almond.

MOVIE TAX: President refused to sign and killed HR 197, which would have abolished the 20 percent tax on motion-picture admissions.

BATAAN MEMORIAL: President signed HR 4167, creating a commission to work with Philippine government in building a Bataan-Corregidor Memorial.

APPROPRIATIONS: President signed HR 5969, Defense Department appropriation, and all other appropriation bills for this

fiscal year. Defense appropriation is Public Law 179.

CLAIMS: President signed HR 2561, extending time in which military personnel can file claims for personal losses.

RESEARCH: House passed, sent to President, who signed S 977, removing limit on funds National Science Foundation can get, thus clearing way for it to take over more basic research control from military and other departments.

POWs: Senate, House passed, sent to President, who signed S 2315, advancing \$75 million from Treasury to permit claims of prisoners of German and Japanese to be paid.

SCHOOL AID: Senate passed, House and Senate compromised differences sent to President, who signed HR 6949 and HR 6978, continuing modified program of federal aid to schools on and near defense installations.

ARMORY: House and Senate passed, sent to President, HR 1245, transferring to Wisconsin for National Guard use 8.8 acres of land at Trux Field as an armory site.

CONSTRUCTION: President signed S 2491, authorizing \$500 million in new service construction.

CHERRY POINT LAND: President signed HR 2458, transferring permanently to Marine Corps 38 acres of Agriculture Department land now occupied by runway at MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

TAXES: President signed HR 4182, extending the special income tax exemptions in the Korean Zone from Jan. 1, 1954, to Jan. 1, 1955. Not yet signed were HR 4151, extending social security wage credits, and HR 6426, extending a couple of minor service of tax benefits.

COMMISSARY CUSTOMERS: President signed HR 5258, permitting service commissaries to sell to civilians outside U. S. and at isolated U. S. stations.

CAPE MAY HOUSING: President signed HR 6384, authorizing Coast Guard to take over from Navy and operate 50-unit housing project at Cape May, N. J.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS: President signed HR 5304, creating system by which retired personnel can leave part of their pay to surviving widows and children.

TB: President signed HR 5636, making service-connected disability any type of tuberculosis developing 10 percent disability or more in a World War II vet within three years of discharge.

ROTC CREDITS: President signed HR 6039, permitting those who take college ROTC to be credited for junior ROTC training given at private military (so-called section 55(e) schools).

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Caution Now Business Keynote

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—Never before have so many Americans been so acutely alert to the possibility of a business slowdown as they are now.

It's hard to find any parallel in our entire history for today's psychology of caution among businessmen of all types—big and small, manufacturers and retailers, wholesalers and dealers. As a matter of fact, never has any significant slump taken place when so many were anticipating it.

As an illustration, store-owners from coast to coast have abandoned their feverish inventory policies of the '40s and early '50s and are back buying on a month-to-month, season-to-season basis. While they're filling their shelves with stuff to sell to you and me, they're watching us carefully, vowing not to over-fill.

Thus, while store stocks are high,

they are not high in relation to current sales to you and me—and they won't be, if the store-owners can prevent it.

THIS SUMMER factories all over the country are shutting down temporarily or slowing down operations to bring their own inventories into balance. By slowing down voluntarily and in advance, the factories are taking care of their own "soft spots" in advance.

We certainly weren't ready when the crackup came after World War I. We certainly didn't foresee the collapse of 1929. But now, after 13 years of virtually uninterrupted rise?

Now, on every side, businessmen are discussing the chances of a downturn in calm terms. Virtually to a man, our industrialists expect some trouble. Now in every department of Government, blueprints

are being drawn of anti-depression weapons.

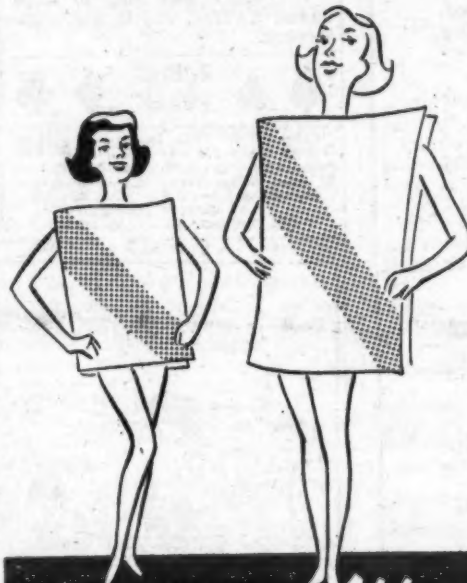
If a recession does come, it will be the most widely anticipated and advertised-in-advance in history.

16 New Sections Out For Supply Catalog

WASHINGTON.—Sixteen new pamphlets in the single defense supply catalog, covering medical, dental and veterinary equipment and supplies, tractors, water purification and sewage treatment equipment, household furniture, household furnishings and agricultural supplies are on sale at the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., the Defense Department announced.

The additions bring the total published segments of the catalog to 26 pamphlets covering six complete categories of military supply items, and portions of two others.

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Argosy	3.00	Modern Photography	3.50	Science Digest	3.00
Army Times	5.00	Modern Screen	2.00	Seventeen	4.00
Atlantic Monthly	6.00	Motion Picture and TV	1.80	Short Stories	3.50
Baseball Magazine	2.50	National Geographic	6.00	Sport	3.00
Blue Book	2.50	New Yorker	7.00	Sporting News	10.00
Catholic Digest	3.00	Omnibook	3.45	Sports Afield	3.00
Changing Times	6.00	Outdoor Life	3.00	Today's Health	3.00
Christian Herald	3.00	Pageant	3.00	Travel Magazine	4.00
Ebony	3.00	Parent's Magazine	3.00	True	3.00
Elery Queen's Myst.	4.00	Pathfinder	1.00	True Confessions	1.20
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Time	4.75
U.S. Camera	2.50
Woman's Home Comp.	2.50

Record Order Given For Automatic Pilot

WASHINGTON.—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. has received a \$16,850,000 order from the Air Force to supply an advanced electronic automatic pilot for one of the nation's newest jet fighters—the Northrop P-89D Scorpion.

The autopilot is designed not only to increase the efficiency of jet fighters in combat, but also to provide relief for the human pilot.

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The Engineering Training Program is scheduled to start October 15, 1953.

Trainees employed before this date will be assigned engineering work until the program starts.

Engineers separated from the service after this date are invited to write regarding other excellent opportunities at IBM, or contact their College Placement Office. Positions are also available in branch offices throughout the country for men with technical training or experience to maintain IBM equipment.

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Mr. W. M. Hoyt, Dept. 686-12a
International Business Machines
590 Madison Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

IN ARMY FUNDS BILL

Construction Plans Detailed

WASHINGTON.—New facilities—barracks, firing ranges, recreation halls, theaters, PXs, and improvements in living conditions through the construction of better sewage systems, water supplies, etc., for many Army posts and stations are on the way.

And projects planned as long as five years ago for other Army posts, camps and stations will be discarded.

Both these actions are the result of what Congress did with the military construction bill in which the Army got \$133,671,000 in

authority to build new projects but was told that more than \$270-million in projects already authorized were not to be spent.

What's going to happen at various Army installations was spelled out in the construction bill. Details appear in the following list which shows where new construction is to be undertaken.

IN THE U. S.

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. — Research and development facilities, \$738,000.

Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Pa. — Storage and operational facilities, \$783,000.

Picatinny Arsenal, N. J. — Operational facilities and utilities, \$1,531,000.

Pueblo Ordnance Depot, Colo. — Storage and operational facilities, \$563,000.

Red River Arsenal, Tex. — Operational facility and utilities, \$1,608,000.

Savanna Ordnance Depot, Ill. — Operational and storage facilities, \$572,000.

Seneca Ordnance Depot, N. Y. — Storage and operational facilities, \$312,000.

Sierra Ordnance Depot, Calif. — Storage and operational facilities, \$772,000.

Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y. — Operational facilities, \$584,000.

White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M. — Research and development facilities and utilities, \$2,917,000.

Kings Bay Ammunition Loading Terminal, Ga. — Terminal, including land acquisition, \$21,657,000.

Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. — Maintenance facility, \$342,000.

Carlisle Barracks, Pa. — Training building, \$95,000.

Camp Perry, Ohio — Training facility, \$354,000.

Fort Benning, Ga. — Maintenance facility and utilities, \$445,000.

Fort Bliss, Tex. — Troop housing, troop support, covered storage and land acquisition, \$8,166,000.

Camp Polk, La. — Land acquisition, \$67,000.

Camp Claybanks, Mich. — Troop housing, training facilities, storage and utilities, \$782,000.

Camp Haven, Wis. — Land acquisition, \$55,000.

Camp Irwin, Calif. — Maintenance facilities, \$434,000.

OUTSIDE THE U. S.
Turnagain Arm AAA range, Alaska —

Land acquisition and training facilities, \$345,000.

Kenai, Alaska — Troop and family housing, utilities, \$737,000.

Ladd AFB, Alaska — Maintenance facilities and utilities (Army) \$2,054,000.

Okinawa — Troop and family housing, medical facility, storage, utilities, \$15,759,000.

ALASKA COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM
Big Delta — Family quarters, troop housing, utilities, \$91,200.

Cathedral Bluffs — Family quarters, troop housing, utilities, \$436,300.

Gulkana — Family quarters, troop housing, utilities, \$232,000.

Haines — Family quarters and utilities, \$69,400.

Harding Lake — Security fence, \$2500.

Johnson River — Security fence, \$8300.

Kodiak — Family quarters, troop housing, operational buildings, utilities and security fences, \$349,100.

Northway — Family quarters, troop housing, utilities, \$24,800.

Palmer-Tok Junction — Line maintenance buildings and utilities, \$115,000.

Even Marilyn Monroe's Name Begins With Ms

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea — Mary is a grand old name and so are all other girls' names beginning with "M", according to the first platoon of the 38th Inf. Regiment's Tank Co.

All five tanks in the platoon are named in honor of a girl friend or wife of a platoon member, and all five names begin with "M"—Miss Mary, Miss Muriel, Miss Marie, Miss Maxine and Miss Marilyn.

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(Continued From Page 4)

placed in operation, revising paragraph 16, SR 615-105-1.

I was a master sergeant from 15 Dec., 1942, until I went on active duty as an officer on 17 Oct., 1950. Why shouldn't we get our permanent master sergeant warrants back? We earned them and they were presented to us as permanent. Are we to believe that the Army does not stand behind them?

I hope that the Army will take these officers and former enlisted men into consideration and leave paragraph 16 c (1) SR 615-105-1, 6 June, 1952, as it is.

"FIRST LT."

Paragraph 16(b)(1), SR 615-105-1 says:

"Any enlisted person of the Regular Army who serves on active duty as a Reserve officer or who is discharged to accept a temporary commission or temporary appointment as a warrant officer in the Army is entitled to reenlist in the Armed Forces in which last active commissioned or warrant officer service was performed in the permanent enlisted grade held immediately preceding such service."

You will be able to get your old permanent rating back no matter when commissioned if you are released and reenlist within six months of the time of release, under the balance of the provisions of paragraph 16(b).—Editor

Defends Dentists

FULDA, Germany.—In answer to a letter written to you by a Col. H. H. Sullivan and captioned "Dental Foulup" I would like to rise in defense of the Dental Corps.

The dental set-up in the Army is a wonderful institution. The work that is being done is excellent and I believe from the Colonel's letter he has twisted the situation to fit his personal feelings.

Being stationed now in Germany and serving in three different dispensaries I have yet to see a dental brush-off, or a post dental surgeon that didn't bend over backward to give excellent service to not only servicemen and women but dependents and D. A. civilians.

CAPT. WALTER W. DUNCAN

Warrant Promotions

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.—As the months roll by, it becomes more and more embarrassing for WO (j)s to hear master sergeants remarking that the enlisted E-7's overall pay is greater than that of the WO(j)s. Of course, when we ex-master sergeants accepted warrant officer appointments we fully thought that something would eventually be done to correct this situation.

Some time ago, Army Times carried a small article stating that a selection board would convene to act on promotions to the lower warrant officer grades. Has this been pigeonholed?

"ONE OF MANY"

Warrant officer selection boards will be convened when the need to fill vacancies occurs, according to the Army. Promotion plans are now awaiting final action on FY 1954's budget. Army Times will have full details as soon as available.—Editor

Inaccurate Story

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—In your July 11 issue there was an article about the 1st Mobile Army Surgical Hospital that sort of riled me. The article, as far as the mission and performance of the unit in Korea is concerned, is most inaccurate, and I believe that someone should set the record straight.

I departed the US with the 1st MASH as adjutant and detachment commander, as well as registrar. I stayed with the unit until

Oct., 1951, so I know a little about the doings of the 1st MASH.

We landed at Inchon to support the 7th Inf. Div. in September, 1950, where we operated two hospitals without our own equipment; one at the PW prison and the other in a bombed-out school. We joined the 7th Inf. Div. at Anyang-Ni on Oct. 7, for a motor convoy to Pusan. We left on the afternoon of the 8th, and on the 9th ran into an ambush by Red guerrillas.

This occurred at 0330 in the morning and at daybreak the 17th Inf. came forward to break the blockade. We were under fire for about 14 hours, and had a number of patients to care for from the other units. We did not have any casualties of our own. We set up an aid station on the pass and when we left we took the patients with us as far as Taegu and then we proceeded to Pusan, where we boarded a ship for Iwon, still with the 7th Inf. Div.

The hospital was established for the first time with our own equipment at Pukchong, N. Korea.

On May 26, 1951, the 1st MASH was redesignated the 8209 MASH and the 1st MASH reduced to zero strength. During this entire service in Korea the 1st MASH suffered only two casualties of its own personnel, one of these being an accident.

In your article you stated that we were often under fire and aerial bombardment, suffered heavy casualties, and was disbanded. We were never under enemy fire, aerial bombardment, and we were not disbanded. Except for the ambush and roadblock, which was not actually CCF fire, we were not under enemy fire. We were close several times; once at Hungnam, N. Korea, and the second time at Chechon, when the CCF Forces came within a mile of us, but never did they have the opportunity to fire at the hospital.

I believe that this account, short as it is, will set the records straight.

MAJOR F. P. HOLCOMB
(Glad to have this correction of a story which was issued by Fort Campbell, Ky.—Editor)

Brush Bay Safety

FORT CLAYTON, C. Z.—The ARMY TIMES article of July 4 on the motor safety record achieved during "Operation Brush Bay" can stand some correction, I believe.

First, all credit should be given to the officers and men who made up Brush Bay operational personnel. These include Heavy Mortar Co., 33d Inf. and the following attached units: AT&M Platoon

and I&R Platoon, 33d Inf.; Jungle Platoon, 45th Recon Bn., and an operational platoon, 7461st AU Signal.

These units arrived at Battery McKenzie, Fort Sherman, C. Z., Jan. 26, 1953 as Hq. Co., Brush Bay. We were operating 43 self-powered vehicles at the time. When we closed camp and returned to permanent duty stations 23 weeks later, we had run 200,000 miles without accident.

During the months that the one battalion from the 33d Inf. and one from the 82d Abn. Div. were undergoing training they furnished their own transportation and with one exception had no connection with our motor pool. The exception was 18 2½-ton trucks assigned to us for second echelon maintenance only. It was one of these which had one minor accident with which we were credited. Therefore, the original TIMES article used Headquarters Brush Bay mileage and an accident which happened to a vehicle used by the 82d Abn.

It is my belief that Hq. Brush Bay should be given credit for our 200,000 accident-free miles, not the 82d nor the Atlantic Side Safety Director. I would like to add that the real reasons for this excellent record were (1) 80 per cent of the key officers and EM were combat-experienced and (2) all were handpicked for their common sense, their adaptability, to all situations and their previous training.

M/SGT. JAS. G. BRANDENBURG

Motor Sgt., Brush Bay

(The article referred to, released at Fort Amador, simply complimented the entire Brush Bay operation on its excellent safety record. It called attention to no specific units. Through Sgt. Brandenburg, the TIMES is glad to see this credit go where it's due.—Editor.)

Major General Jumps From C-119 Tailgate

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, XVIII Airborne Corps Commanding General, made his first "tail-gate" type jump from the rear of a C-119 "Flying Boxcar" recently.

In order to make an exit from the rear of the C-119 the clam shell doors on the rear of the plane are removed. This is the same technique used during heavy equipment drops to allow large cargo to clear the craft. Conventional personnel jumps are ordinarily made from the side doors of the plane.

This type of jump was described by one officer as "... like being on a stage opening night."

Insurance Medical Waived For Servicemen Overseas

WASHINGTON.—The VA has relaxed its requirements of a complete medical examination by overseas personnel for reinstatement of lapsed government insurance.

The 1951 Indemnity Law allows holders of permanent-plan insurance—USGLI or NSLI—to waive the pure insurance risk portion of their permanent premium for their period of active service and 120 days after separation. However, each person must continue to pay the full premium and, at least once a year, request a refund of the waived portion from VA.

Many service personnel, when applying for the premium waiver,

have nevertheless discontinued completely the payment of all premiums and their insurance subsequently lapsed.

THE NEW VA POLICY, which does not apply to ZI personnel or veterans, was designed to give those overseas an opportunity to pick up their permanent insurance after it had lapsed when applying for a waiver of the pure insurance risk portion of the total premium.

In a recent letter to Defense Secretary Wilson, the VA pointed out that, although a physical examination is necessary to reinstate permanent insurance lapsed more than three months, personnel overseas are not always in a position to meet in full the requirements of a medical reinstatement.

Due to overseas assignments or other military circumstances, a notice of lapse is sometimes not received until after the three-month period within which reinstatement can be obtained by completing a mere statement of comparative health.

AFTER A LAPSE of more than three months, reinstatement of USGLI or NSLI generally requires a complete medical examination.

VA form 9-352, "application for reinstatement (medical)," is the form used for that purpose. Part II requires the signed statement of the individual regarding his condition of health.

In lieu of the complete medical examination by overseas servicemen and women, the following certification—made by a medical officer or commanding officer in combat areas—will be accepted by VA:

"I have reviewed the applicant's answers to the questions on part II of this form and, having observed the applicant, it is my opinion that based upon his duty status he is free of any disease or residual thereof, or any disability, or infirmity, or abnormality, or any condition which might affect the longevity of the applicant, and is in good health."

WD 'Five-Percenter' Promotions

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A number of warrant officers including myself at this post would like to know what happened to the warrant officers recommended in the five percent deal for promotion to W-2 under Par 2(3)b, Sec. V, Cir 10, DA, dated 13 February, 1953. The last information published stated the five percent would be promoted shortly after the W-4 promotions which was some time ago. As yet no more information.

WOJG

Like you, we waited a while for these promotions. Finally, we asked DA. All five percenters—10 of them—were promoted in SO 94. Their names were carried under the head DELAYED PROMOTIONS on page 16 of the TIMES, dated May 30.

DA admitted that this was a very small selection, said that the board had been very tough in making selections. A number of letters have come in asking about this group. We hope that this will clear up the subject.—Editor

ENGINEERS ABOUT TO BE RELEASED FROM SERVICE

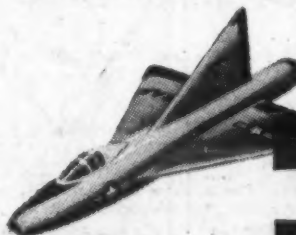
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"He refuses to be repatriated, sir, unless he can take along the cartoon books we've given him."



"I want things that grow fast. We're being transferred in October."



"It's Private Ritchie, Sarge. . . . He wants an extension on his AWOL!"

BEETLE BAILEY

THE OLD SARGE
Sourpuss Learns About Old Army

"I'D LIKE to see 'From Here to Eternity,' wouldn't you, Sarge?" I asked the ancient growler during an odd moment the other morning.

"We all would, sonny," he answered with a far off look in his eye. "An' if one of them scientists out in New Mexico puts a pinch too many atoms in the next bomb they set off we won't have far to look."

"No, no," I said. "I'm not getting philosophical. I'm just talking about seeing the picture 'From Here to Eternity.' Haven't you heard about it?"

"You mean you're wastin' my time about some damn movie?"

Whatever it is I ain't gonna see it an' I don't want to talk about it. The last good movie I seen was 'Birth of a Nation' an' lookin' back on it I ain't so sure I even enjoyed that. What's a picture with a foolish name like that about?"

"It's supposed to give the real lowdown on the Regular Army before Pearl Harbor. That's why I thought you'd be interested. It's taken from a book written by an ex-RA."

"WELL, if it gives the real lowdown I better cut into the beer money an' buy me a ticket. I mean, seein' as how I was only in for thirty or so years before Pearl,

there's probably a whole bunch of inside stuff I don't know nothin' about. This guy who wrote it, what's his name?"

"James Jones," I replied.

"Nuh," he grunted. "Let him tell that one to the hotel clerk when he's claimin' the girl with him is his sister. I figured that somebody who'd write a hogwash book like that wouldn't put his real name down."

"Sarge, that is his real name and I don't see how you can judge that book if you didn't even read it. Let me tell you a little about it. You see there's this fellow Prewitt who's a terrific boxer and he could have a real soft berth if he'd go out for the boxing team but he doesn't want to. He's not afraid—he just won't sacrifice his principles to make life easy for himself. And then there's a first sergeant named Warden. His CO's beautiful wife falls madly in love with him and—"

"WAIT A MINUTE, wait a minute," the Old Sergeant burst out. "This is the real story of the old Regular Army? The Regular Army of where—French Morocco? The first playin' footsie with the CO's missus, the other guy up to his neck in principles—this Jesse James has got more imagination than a private givin' reasons for a three-day pass."

"The name is James Jones and all I know is that he was in the Army when he wrote it," I said.

"He says the name is James Jones an' I say I was in the Army when he wrote it too an' before he wrote it an' probably before he was born an' what I want to know is why the hell wasn't he soldierin' instead of grinding out such pap?"

"The book was written off duty, Sarge," I said. "Maybe I gave you a wrong slant on it but I still think you'll enjoy the picture."

"I couldn't bear to look, sonny. If they had a bunch of phony stuff in it that didn't square with the way I remembered things I'd want to drape one of the ushers over the screen. An' if they had everythin' straight an' it really carried me back 15 years or so I'd start feelin' older than a crocodile an' work my way up to a cryin' jag. But you oughta see it. If they show things one-tenth as tough as they really were then, you'll come back feelin' so glad you're in now that I won't hear a complaint for a month."

HE CONSULTED a movie schedule.

"Yeah, it's playin' at Theater Nine tonight," he said. "Why don't you run over an' see it. An' if you get a chance tomorrow, lemme know how things turned out when the CO wised up."

Visiting Airmen
Tip Their Caps
To The Infantry

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Two airmen, eager to see how combat infantrymen live and fight, decided to spend a pre-truce R&R leave with Co. H, 224th Inf. Regt. A/2C Richard A. Parker and A/2C George F. Stockdale were members of the 67th Fighter-Bomber Sq. in Osan, Korea.

They chose the 40th Div. Just outside the division sector, they were picked up by M/Sgt. Billie Barber, first sergeant of Co. H.

Taking up residence at the company command post, the airmen kept themselves busy touring the front with cameras. Both were glad they made the trip and expressed surprise at the high morale among the infantrymen.

"Every day the papers tell of the pounding the Air Force hands the Reds," commented Parker, a jet-engine mechanic, "but my hat's off to the infantry. Ground weapons pack a mighty wallop."



"Captain Flather's bark is worse than his bite, however!"



"Just about the only person in camp I'd like to see break a leg right now."

By Mort Walker



The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

THE Army is negotiating to buy 50 chimpanzees from French Equatorial Africa.

Hmmm. We knew the draft boards were scraping the bottom of the barrel, but never thought they'd go THAT far.

After seeing the new movie "How To Marry A Millionaire" on one of those giant-sized screens, a critic with an eye for the finer things of life said:

"Marilyn Monroe was stretched out on a sofa in one scene. She was 42 feet long, and I loved every foot of her!"

A couple who hadn't lived in England long enough to get married beat the rap by tying the knot in a lifeboat outside Britain's territorial waters.

Well, that's a good way of starting out on the sea of matrimony—especially if they keep that lifeboat handy.

And then there's the one about the Italian housewife who always wore a bikini bathing suit because she wanted to keep her Toni home permanent.

There's a move on in Mexico to help single girls snag a husband by taxing all bachelors over 23—News Item.

From boyhood we poor hunted men

Must dodge some female's wiles.
First mother, sister, teacher, then

A red-head wreathed in smiles.
For women never lose their aim.
They hold your hand and kiss,
But all have one end and the same:

Achieving wedded bliss.
The man who keeps his bachelorhood

Is one both brave and wise.
Instead of being taxed he should
Receive a handsome prize.

There's a fellow in New York who really lives up to his name. Less than six hours after being sprung from jail where he served time for being intoxicated, he was picked up again for the same reason.

His name? Richard Beers!

You don't need to worry any more about the CO sniffing liquor on your breath. There's a new brew out named vodka-phyl—sort of a cross between vodka and chlorophyll.

There are plenty of other things in Russia besides vodka that could stand a little chlorophyll.

In an upstate New York drinking joint some cautious soul has tacked a sign that reads: "Please do not stand while tavern is in motion."

Death by lightning is four times as frequent among men than women, according to late figures.

Can it be that men are more attractive than women?

Editors of a movie mag that just featured a story on Jane Froman are red-faced. Jane is pictured with two "anonymous servicemen"—but one of them was quickly identified ex-GI crooner Eddie Fisher.

Oh, well. Who wants fame?

Seems there was a herring and a whale who were pals. One day the whale disappeared and a friend asked the herring what happened to him.

The herring shrugged and said: "Am I my blubber's kipper?"

POGO



THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



"You cooks will have to find some other place to do your laundry!"



"Now, you're sure this is what you want?"



"I appreciate a good gag as much as the next man, Lardley, but..."

MDW Defends National Crown

WASHINGTON.—The Military District of Washington Colonials boarded a Lockheed Constellation here this week and took off for Wichita, Kans., where they will defend their baseball championship at the 19th annual National Baseball Congress semi-pro tournament.

Former President Harry S. Truman was expected to throw out the first ball in opening-game festivities this week at Lawrence Stadium. At press time, the Colonials' first-round opponent had not yet been announced.

The Colonials—composed of players from Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer, Fort McNair, and Vint Hill

Portacarrero, Lee, 1st Army Tourney Stars

FORT DIX, N. J.—Scheduled to get underway last Saturday, the First Army baseball tournament didn't get a break from the weatherman until Monday when five games went into the books before night clouds closed over the diamond.

Righthander Arnold Portacarrero won the opener for the strong Dix All-Stars with a five-hit shut-out over Fort Wadsworth. Score was 7-0. Portacarrero, slated to move to the majors next year as a rookie with the Philadelphia A's, fanned 15 and walked only one.

Camp Kilmer defeated Fort Devens, 9-4, and then came back under the lights to whip Fort Banks, 9-1. Greg Cordones pitched a two-hitter for the Eagles in the second one. Kilmer was sparked by a sixth inning three-run homer by Louis Markle. In the Devens game, Milton Melito came in for Kilmer in the third with the bases loaded and blanked Devens the rest of the way.

Monmouth teed off on a trio of Camp Drum hurlers for a 10-6 win. Bob Hanley went the route for the Signaleers.

Joseph Lee struck out 17 and limited Fort Slocum to four hits while pitching NYPE to a 3-2 win. Bernard Kahn, the losing pitcher, also pitched a fine game, allowing only five hits.

Nine teams are fighting for the First Army title in the double-elimination event. The winning team will move on to the All-Army baseball tournament at Fort Sam Houston, Sept. 7-12.

DeWitts Wins All-Japan Net Championship

CAMP OTSU.—The Kyushu and Tokyo area sports conferences tied for first place with 15 points each in the Army's All-Japan tennis tournament at Camp Otsu. Northern Honshu placed third with six points.

The men's singles championship was won by Pvt. Jerry DeWitts, Kyushu, as he dropped Pvt. George Igel, also of Kyushu, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5. DeWitts never lost a set to any player in the entire tourney.

Teamed together, DeWitts and Igel won the men's doubles titles by downing PFC Gene Wash and Maj. Robert MacHugh of Tokyo—6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

In the women's singles, Maj. Muriel Outwater, Yokohama, topped Capt. Dorothy Kemake, southern Honshu—4-6, 6-4, 6-1—to capture the women's singles crown.

Maj. Outwater and Cpl. Mildred Hendricks won the doubles championship by beating Kemake and Capt. Linda Lindholm 6-2, 6-2.

Camp Yokohama won the women's team crown with 10 points and southern Honshu took second with nine points.

Farms—won the national title last year by defeating Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in the finals.

The Wood Hilltoppers are the only other Army club participating in the event this year. Last year ten Army teams dominated the tournament after winning state and regional titles. Every man on the tourney's 1952 all-star team was from an Army team.

This year—under circular 30, dated April 24—only MDW and Wood were allowed to participate. What with the All-Army baseball tournament back this year, the Army took the position that Army teams should gear their activity to culminate in the All-Army tournament rather than in state, regional, and national civilian semi-pro events.

MDW and Wood were allowed to enter again because the Army felt that these two teams—as winner and runner-up—had a "moral obligation to defend their titles." As the two top teams last year, MDW and Wood were able to enter the tourney direct without first winning state and regional eliminations.

THIS YEAR 32 teams will scrap for the national title. Nine service teams are entered, including the Quantico Marines, winners of the recent All-Marine tournament. The Leathernecks ousted the Colonials from the Virginia state tournament in a 10-inning heart-breaker last month. The powerful Fort Lee, Va., Travellers defeated Quantico for the Virginia title.

After winning the national crown with seven straight victories last year, the MDW squad traveled halfway around the world to beat the Osaka Kanabos, Japanese champs, in Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium in September for the Inter-Hemispheric title. By winning, the Colonials also won a \$10,000 first prize for their non-appropriated fund. This year, the tournament's winning team is slated to meet the Japanese champions for the Inter-Hemispheric title here in the States.

ONLY FOUR veterans of last year's competition are on the MDW roster (stars like pitcher Johnny Antonelli and shortstop Danny O'Connell are back in the majors), but the addition of seasoned ball players in all positions gives the champs an exceptionally well-balanced squad.

Pitchers Chuck Fowler and Tom Poholsky, former St. Louis Cardinal, head the list of holdovers. They will be backed on the mound by former New York Giant Alex Konikowski, Andy Pane, Lou Paz and Mike Kvasnak.

The Colonials also have a fast-fielding, hard-hitting infield. Stellar shortstop Dick Groat, the former Pittsburgh Pirate star who is currently hitting around .400 for the Colonials, leads the quartet.

Second-baseman Ray Cattaneo and first-baseman Dick Giedlin supply plenty of power at the plate and at third is rifle-armed Nick Testa. This infield combination has a combined batting average of more than .330.

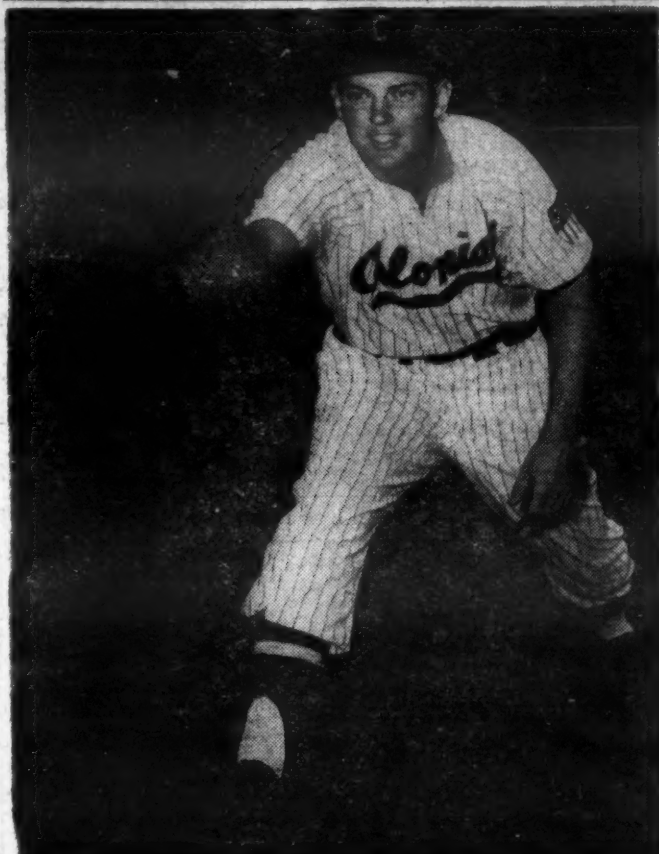
Returning from last year's competition to lead the outfield is center-fielder Jack George, formerly of St. John's College and La Salle University (where he also won All-American fame in basketball). He will be flanked by fleet-footed Bob Reitz and Dick Kirk.

The remaining holdover, Doug Cossey, has switched from first base to share the catching chores with Bill Lewison, dependable utility man. Jack Jepsen com-

SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 15, 1953



DICK GIEDLIN, long-ball hitting first-baseman of the MDW Colonials who are defending their national semi-pro baseball title at Wichita, Kans. Dick is not as famous as some of the other ball players on the MDW team but he is one of the most valuable men on the team.

pletes the 16-man roster for the MDW squad.

THE WOOD Hilltoppers have a 36-7 record for the year and are coached by Dick Campbell.

Wood's top pitcher is 20-year-old Bill Black, who appeared in two games for the Detroit Tigers last year. Centerfielder Whitey Herzog, who was with the Kansas City Blues in the American Association last year, supplies plenty of power at the plate as does catcher Keith Schmidt.

First-baseman Tom Taylor and outfielder Pete Vitale are also dangerous men with the willow. Second baseman Bob (Scoops) McKee is known primarily for his classy fielding, but recently he had two grand-slam homers in the same game.

Southpaw Pete Burnside, with Minneapolis and Nashville last year, teams with Black to give Wood a solid one-two punch on the mound.

Gil Bogley Wins KComZ Net Crown

KOREA.—Lt. Gil Bogley overpowered PFC Ron Barnes in straight sets to win the singles tennis championships of the Korean Communications Zone. Bogley, former Princeton University star and national ranking netter, demonstrated flawless strokes and sensational placements in whipping Barnes 6-1, 10-8.

The Pusan team of Cpl. Ed Jones and Lt. Robert Scanlon, copped the KComZ doubles championships by their victory over the Taegu team of Barnes and PFC. Ted Ewing. Jones' and Scanlon's 6-3, 9-7 victory brought the team title to the Pusan team.

Ft. Jax Ends Lee Streak Of 33

FORT LEE, Va.—In a tense 11-inning struggle, Fort Jackson, S. C., terminated Fort Lee's 33-game, two-and-one-half month winning streak. Two runs in the top of the 11th, after Fort Lee had come from behind to tie the score in the bottom of the 10th, turned the trick for the Golden Arrows, 4-2, last weekend.

Lefty Roy Pardue, who came in, in the 10th, received credit for the win, his second of the season over the Travellers, who had not lost since Fort Belvoir beat them, 6-5, on May 22.

First baseman Joe Cunningham belted right-hander Jack Heinen's first pitch of the 11th for a three bagger. Faye Thorneberry, former Bosox outfielder who went hitless in seven at bat in the two-game series, popped up.

But the Arrows forged ahead as Frank House, \$50,000 Detroit Tiger bonus catcher, popped a double in front of center-fielder George Toepfer, playing him deep. Larry Taylor singled to center and House slid home under the tag.

The loss was Heinen's second of the season and second to Jackson. He had won 11 straight since losing to the Arrows in his first decision of the season. Pardue also defeated him in the April 14 contest.

Hilltopper Coach

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Leading the Wood gridiron team into battle this year will be coach Lt. Michael Kaysserian, 1952 assistant coach and former line great with the University of Detroit.

All-Army Tennis

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The All-Army tennis tournament will be held here Aug. 25-29.

Fort Belvoir Wins Berth In All-Army Tournament

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir's talented baseball team will represent the Military District of Washington in the forthcoming All-Army tournament Sept. 7-12 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Belvoir racked up three successive victories in the MDW finals held here last week.

With southpaw Andy Pane tossing a seven-hitter for the Engineers in the finale against Arlington Hall, Coach Harry Bard's strong diamond outfit swept through the MDW tournament undefeated.

Pane stopped the Hall, 4-3, in the most exciting game of the double-elimination series. First baseman Larry Pones' long fly to left field in the seventh inning drove in Jack George with the winning run, George had tripled to open the frame.

The Engineers moved briskly into last night's final by scoring lopsided victories over Vint Hill Farm and Arlington Hall.

Behind the strong right arm of Tom Poholsky, the Engineers turned back Vint Hill, 9-1, in the tourney's opener. Poholsky twirled a four-hitter and was never once in trouble. Pones and shortstop Dick Groat paced Belvoir's attack, each driving in three runs.

In the second round against Arlington Hall, Don Shaffer spun a neat three-hitter for the Engineers and his teammates piled up an impressive 9-0 triumph. A seven-run first inning decided that game with George's two-run double and Shaffer's two-run

homer highlighting the big inning. Arlington Hall qualified for the right to meet Fort Belvoir in the double-elimination round robin play by defeating Vint Hill, 8-2. Rudy Hesse went all the way for the winners, allowing six hits while his mates took advantage of six Vint Hill errors.

In last night's finale, hurler Voris Conrad went the distance for Arlington Hall.

Shoemaker Wins Net Championship

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Second Lt. Jack Shoemaker paced Camp San Luis Obispo to the singles tennis championship in the Southern Division Sixth Army tennis tournament.

Shoemaker dumped PFC John Bisch of Fort Ord, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-1, in the singles final. The champ, former three-year number one man for UCLA, depended on his booming serve and well-executed drop shots to defeat Bisch, former Los Angeles City College player.

Bisch had some measure of revenge later, however, as he and PFC Kenneth Waits of Fort Ord teamed up to edge out Lt. Shoemaker and Cpl. Fritz Hurd of Camp San Luis Obispo, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 5-7, and 6-4.

Neville Wins Again

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Roy Neville recorded his fifth straight win as the unbeaten Monmouth southpaw hurled the Signaleers to a 12-1 victory over the Caldwell Athletic Club.

SECOND GUESS

By TOM SCANLAN

WHEN Charlie Dressen said "The Giants is dead!" this week, he might just as well have said it about major league pennant race?

Yankee and Dodger and (God bless 'em) Milwaukee Brave fans remain interested, but who else really gives a good hoot in hell about major league ball these days? Most fans couldn't care less.

Some shrewd character once said that "major league baseball is too much of a sport to be a business and too much of a business to be a sport." Today, you might add that major league baseball is too much of a business monopoly to be anything but dull.

And a National game can't remain dull and remain a National game.

SOMETHING concrete will have to be done soon before the Yankees and Dodgers manage to put major league baseball on the present low "interest" rate of heavyweight boxing or—God save us—tennis.

The Yankees remain too good for their league and the Dodgers are threatening to follow in the Yankee tradition. Both clubs have so many good players down on the farm (and in service) that there is no sane reason to believe those promising 1954 spring training reports on the 14 other clubs that you will be asked to believe next year.

The 14 other major league owners would do well to stop talking about how much better their

team is bound to be "next year" and how much "tough luck" they've had this year, and start a concerted effort—with teeth in it—to stop the Yankees and the Dodgers before major league baseball becomes even more of a farce than it is right now.

A concerted effort is necessary because it seems pretty clear that one club—whether it be the White Sox or the Indians or the Giants or the Braves—can't stop the Yanks or Dodgers alone.

SO WHAT could rival owners actually do to stop the Yanks or Dodgers if they combined on a stop 'em campaign?

Well, for one thing, they could make certain that no players are sold by a major league team to either the Yanks or Dodgers.

They could also make certain that one ball player, badly needed by the Yanks or Dodgers, would not be traded for several promising ones as was done in that Phils to Braves to Dodgers triple-play fiasco this spring that enabled the Dodgers to get the man they badly needed, Russ Meyer, and with him the pennant.

Also, any Dodger or Yankee farm team that could be bought (even for an outrageous price) should be bought, even if it had to be owned jointly between several other clubs.

And if a promising ball player comes along that either the Dod-

gers or the Yankees are interested in, some sort of mutual agreement could be drawn up whereby other teams pool their resources to make certain that the player is not obtained by the Yanks or Dodgers.

These are simply a few ideas that come quickly to mind. Undoubtedly there are many other things that could be done.

CRICKET? Maybe not, but baseball is big business and anything's cricket in love, war, politics, and—above all—big business.

If a single business outfit gets too big and too powerful, other less powerful companies must band together or face collapse.

To stop the Yankees and the Dodgers, the other major league teams must hang together or they will hang separately.

There are some shrewd apples running some of the other clubs but fellows like Frank Lane, Ol' Pappy Griff, Greenberg, and Veeck had best realize that they can't stop the Yanks alone.

As for their getting together to draw up some "stop 'em" agreements such as those indicated above, it's not as impossible as it may sound now.

Griff and Veeck, for example, can't agree on much, but they could probably agree on any scheme that would help stop the Yanks. Both, though using

Sergeants' Records Show Uncanny 2-Year Parallel

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Two sergeants of the 725th Ordnance Bn., inducted into the Army at Fort Meade almost two years ago, didn't realize then how their service records were to parallel each other.

In the many months since that induction date, neither Sgt. Russell Crall nor Sgt. Augustine Bokano, Co. B, have made any additional effort to stay in like units. But as fate would have it, their records of service are identical.

"We've even been assigned to the same barracks all during our time in the Army," says Crall, "and any order that has affected one of us always included the other."

While in the States the two men attended service schools together, made changes of station, took furloughs, were promoted and were levied for the Far East, all on the same orders on the same day.

ONCE on the ship en route to Japan, compartments on the ship were shared by the two. At Camp Drake, the same orders sent them

far different methods of business, are good businessmen.

And stopping the Yanks will soon be more than good business. It will soon be a virtual necessity for survival.

John Q. Fan is getting bored with it all.

Another World Series between the Yanks and the Dodgers. Ho-hum.

to Korea. Korea meant the 25th Div., in which the unbelievable parallel continued to run its course.

Promotions in Korea were published on like orders. Rotation points piled up at the same rate, until now both men are patiently awaiting the big rotation home to civilian life.

"It wouldn't seem so strange," said Sgt. Crall, "if we'd tried to stay together, but we just let the records take their course—until here we are, still together."

Benning Air Unit Gets New Plane

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A fourth type of aircraft, L-23, has been put into operation by Fort Benning's Army Aviation Section.

The new "flying staff car," as it is called, is a military version of the twin engine Bonanza manufactured by Beachcraft.

Other planes in use in the section are the L-19, L-20 light aircraft and the H-23 Hiller helicopter.

The L-23 is designed for courier service between headquarters both in the U. S. and overseas commands. The six-passenger plane cruises at an air speed of 100 miles per hour.

It was ferried from the factory by Capt. W. M. Mahone, the Infantry Center aviation officer; 1st Lt. J. R. Knighton, and SPC M. J. Muse, who has been assigned crew chief of the flying staff car.

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Fort Monmouth Wins 1st Army Swimming Meet

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Winning nine out of eleven events, Monmouth easily defended its title in the eighth annual First Army swimming and diving championships held at the victors Field House Pool.

The Monmouth team compiled 75 points to beat runnerup Fort Dix by forty points, while Camp Kilmer, with only two other individual winners, finished third with 19 points.

Monmouth's Harry Shearer was the only swimmer to win two races. The swimmer from Bowling Green captured the 100 and 200 freestyle events. He also was on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team and placed second in the 400-yard freestyle event.

Fourth place in the meet went to Fort Jay with eight points, while Fort Hamilton had two. Fort Slocum did not score while Fort Devens did not have an entry in the finals.

SUMMARIES

300-YD. MEDLEY RELAY: Won by Monmouth (Kueny, Quisley and Harris). 2d, Dix (Henderson, Veith, Garrett). 3d, Jay (Donaldson, Green, Stillwagon). Time, 3:12.
200-YD. FREESTYLE: Won by Shearer (Mon). 2d, Yates (Kilmer). 3d, Stengle-mayer (Dix). 4th, Haselow (Mon). Time, 2:10.3.
50-YD. FREESTYLE: Won by Gattone (Mon). 2d, Appleby (Dix). 3d, Kueny (Mon). 4th, Zablitz (Dix). Time, 25.7.
ONE METER DIVING: Won by Adamowicz (Kilmer). 2d, Maderas (Mon). 3d, Devlin (Dix). 4th, Ramppen (Dix). Score, 184.9.
150-YD. INDV. MEDLEY: Won by Harris (Mon). 2d, Yates (Kilmer). 3d, Henderson (Dix). 4th, Matilla (Dix). Time, 1:48.5.
100-YD. FREESTYLE: Won by Shearer (Mon). 2d, Gattone (Mon). 3d, Coleman (Dix). 4th, Boisseau (Dix). Time, 57.6.
100-YD. BACKSTROKE: Won by Quisley (Mon). 2d, Rackett (Mon). 3d, Cresser (Hamilton). 4th, Henderson (Dix). Time, 1:06.2.
100-YD. BREASTSTROKE: Won by Kueny (Mon). 2d, Youngs (Mon). 3d, Veith (Dix). 4th, Engelhardt (Dix). Time, 1:08.5.
400-YD. FREESTYLE: Won by Yates (Kilmer). 2d, Shearer (Mon). 3d, Stengle-mayer (Dix). 4th, Harris (Mon). Time, 4:54.4.
THREE-METER DIVING: Won by Maderas (Mon). 2d, Adamowicz (Kilmer). 3d, Devlin (Dix). 4th, Clark (Mon). Score, 185.1.
400-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY: Won by Monmouth (Kueny, Harris, Gattone, Shearer). 2d, Dix (Garrett, Coleman, Appleby, Boisseau). 3d, Jay (Hamilton, Green, Donaldson, Stillwagon). Time, 3:59.5.

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Shea, Track Great MIA, Up For Medal Of Honor

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Former West Point track star 2d Lt. Richard T. Shea, who was reported missing in action two months ago, has been recommended for the Medal of Honor.

The 17th Infantry platoon leader set five records at West Point while he was one of America's outstanding distance stars from 1949-52. Upon his graduation from the Point in '52 he also won the Army Athletic Association Award, presented yearly to the cadet who contributes the most to athletics during his four years at West Point.

Shea—a former enlisted man—was greatly admired by the men in his company—Co. A of the "Buffalo" Regiment—according to M/Sgt. Kenneth R. Young.

"As long as Lieutenant Shea was in our company," said Young, "he had 100 percent backing from everyone who knew him. His men would follow him anywhere."

On the night of July 8, Co. A was ordered to organize its forces in preparation for withdrawing

Pawnell Top Hurler On Fort Hood Team

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Hood will bank heavily on the strong right arm of Ralph Pawnell in the Fourth Army tournament at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., which begins Aug. 18. Pawnell has a regular season record of 13-2.

Six of the 18 players on the Hood team—chosen from the various post teams—are from the 501st MP Co. team, which ended the regular season with a 25 won, four lost record.

In addition to Pawnell, other pitchers who will appear on the mound for the Hood team are Salvatore Gerace and John Klocko, both with good records in the inter-post loop.

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Ten Teams Seek Third Army Title

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Baseball fans at Rucker and the surrounding area will have an opportunity to see some first-class baseball from Aug. 17-22 when ten teams compete for the Third Army baseball championship in a double-elimination tournament.

Winning team will move on to the All-Army tournament at Fort

Sam Houston, Tex., Sept. 7-12.

The strong Fort Jackson, S. C., Golden Arrows look like the team to beat. The Arrows are loaded with pro talent and have been whipping just about everything in sight so far this season.

Team includes such as outfielder Faye Throneberry, who made good as a rookie with the Boston Red Sox; catcher Frank House, former Detroit Tiger bonus baby; Joe Landrum, former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher; Bubba Phillips, Jackson's leading hitter, and outfielder-third baseman who hit .281 for Buffalo in the International League last year, and long-ball hitting first-baseman Joe Cunningham, owned by the Cards.

In addition to Landrum, Jackson gets fine pitching from Vito Valentini and southpaws Roy Pardue, Bob Smith and Roger Craig.

ANOTHER TEAM to watch is the Fort McPherson outfit. This club, managed by catcher Jim Brown, who played with Ottawa in the International League, has averaged over nine runs per game. Leading hitter on the team is PFC George Barrow, owned by the New York Giants, who is hitting over .420. He also paces the club in homers with 16.

PFC "Big John" Wall and Pvt. Rudy Williams, former Wake Forest College star, head the McPherson pitching staff. Wall, who pitched for Birmingham, should move up to the Boston Red Sox after he gets out of the Army.

MAJOR LEAGUE team "property of" tags can be found on about 20 other men who will play here in the five-day tournament. Seven of them are on Camp Rucker's team. Pitcher John Boyd is owned by the Giants, and catcher Duane Butcher by the Tigers. Third baseman Russ Davis is owned by the Cardinals. He played for Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camp Rucker's Ghilardi, pitcher, is owned by the Philadelphia A's, and shortstop Alan Grandicolas is owned by the Cards. Pitcher Maurice Gross has been tagged by the Phillies.

Camp Gordon, Ga., has three players owned by major league teams—outfielder Charles Coles, Dodgers; pitcher Gerald Schultz, Giants, and first baseman Norbert Zauchin, Red Sox.

Camp Stewart, Ga., has the pitching of Stan Burkholder, owned by the Phils.

Fort Lee Favored In 2d Army Event

FORT LEE, Va. — Beginning with the Second Army district playoffs at Camp Pickett, Va., next week, Fort Lee will open its quest of the 1953 All-Army baseball championship. The Travellers rate the nod to win both the Virginia-West Virginia district tournament of the Second Army, Aug. 17-19, at Pickett and the Second Army tourney, also at Pickett, Aug. 26-28.

The district playoff will be held next week beginning on Monday with traditionally strong Fort Eustis expected to give the Travellers their stiffest competition for the title. However, Fort Lee swept a series from the Wheels at the Transportation Center, July 28-29, to establish themselves as Second Army favorites.

Lee's ace, lefty Chet Nichols, who will rejoin the Braves next season, will probably hurl the tourney opener for the Travellers. Harry Chiti, the former Chicago Cubs' catcher, who leads the team in homers with eight, is expected to boost his RBI total.

Campbell Picks All-Star Team For Tourney

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 188th Airborne Infantry Eagles, winners of the first-half competition, dominate the Campbell all-star baseball team.

The Eagles placed five men on the squad, including their regular outfield.

SFC Mickey Hennessey, Eagle southpaw strikeout whiz, was leading vote-getter in the poll. He was first choice for pitcher on every ballot.

Others selected:

1b—Cpl. Charles Redd, 188th; 2b—2d Lt. Frank Nelson, 503d; 3b—1st Lt. Gerry Bovee, Divarty; of—Pvt. Dick Sagers, SFC Sam Waters and 2d Lt. Tom Anderson, all with 188th; c—Frank Scanell, Division Troops; p—Pvt. Henry Bolinda, Divarty; Jack Midwood, Nate Feldman, Dick McCannon, Joe Granville, all with 503d; utility infielder—Pvt. John Liprando, Divarty; utility outfielders—Cpl. Al Engle and PFC Chick Chiarello.

This is the team that will represent Fort Campbell at the Third Army tournament at Camp Rucker, Ala., next week (Aug. 15-22), although PFC Bill Layfield may be at third base since Lt. Bovee is about to be discharged.

Campbell Bouts Open; Dukes Wins

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Cool-headed PFC Adell Dukes won a split decision over rugged PFC Gene Tortorice in the top bout on the first boxing show of the season at Campbell.

Dukes, who won the featherweight Golden Gloves crown in Detroit, Mich., gave six rounds to his slugging opponent but still was able to counter-punch effectively enough to gain the win.

The heavyweight bout found Pvt. Gene White winning by TKO over Cpl. Otis Scott.

2d Army Net Team Set For All-Army

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee's Sid Schwartz—15th ranked amateur in the country and Second Army champ—heads the Second Army tennis team which will compete for the All-Army title at West Point Aug. 25-29.

Others on the team are PFC John Stewart and Capt. Ed Miller (runner-up to Schwartz in the Second Army tourney) both from Fort Eustis, Va.; Bob Cain and Ed Johnson of Fort Knox, Ky.; and Charles Freeman of Fort Holabird, Md.

The Second Army tourney was held at Fort Holabird last week and the Eustis team won the team title, edging out Lee, 17 points to 15. Holabird and Knox tied for third. Each member of the Eustis team was awarded a 17-jewel watch with the Second Army numeral superimposed on the face.

Eustis Ends Season

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Eustis Wheels ended their regular season schedule with a record of 33 wins and 22 losses. The Second Army tournament—with its preliminary district eliminations and the MAISAC tourney follow.

PFC Don Spitzer, I Corps, To Run In Maccabiah Games

WITH I CORPS IN KOREA.—PFC Donald Spitzer has been chosen for the second time to represent the United States in the Maccabiah games to be held in Israel in late September.

Captain of CCNY's track team in 1950, Spitzer participated in the Maccabiah games that year. The games are held in commemoration of Jewish soldiers killed in their fight for independence and Jewish athletes from 33 nations are to compete this year.

Spitzer has toured the States with such world-famous runners

as Reggie Pearman, Roscoe Brown and Herb McKinly. His feats include a 48-second 440-yard run and a 1:55 half mile. He participated in the 400- and 800-meter runs in the 1950 Maccabiah games and was a member of the winning American relay team that took the 1600-meter relay race. He will participate in the game events this year.

Spitzer has been in Korea for about 10 months. He is due for discharge in mid-September. He will leave Korea this month.

Locator File

HEMMING, SFC Robert, formerly with the Japan Medical Depot, 8061st ASU, please contact SFC Saverio G. Trinca, 9963 TSU, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

McCLURE, Capt. Dorothy, stationed at Warrenburg, Mo., during 1944-45, please get in touch with Mrs. Helen I. Ligos, 1012 Elgin Ave., Joliet, Ill.

ESFARRA, Lt. Gloria A., ANC, formerly with AMC, Delano Hall, Washington, D. C. — or anyone knowing her present address — please contact Sgt. Delores Garner, Nebraska Military District, 15th and Dodge, Omaha 2, Neb.

ANYONE having a husband, son or brother who served with 25th Recon. Co., 25th Inf. Div. on or before Jan. 4, 1953, please get in touch with Mrs. Irene Balentine, 320 West 9th St., Traverse City, Mich.

SOISTER, Sgt. Fulton C., formerly with Co. E, 2d Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., 2d Inf. Div. in Korea, please contact SFC Melvin H. Adams, U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Service, Myers Building, Marshall, Mo.

SAWYER, WOJ Harold T., formerly with Co. I, 3d Bn., 10th Inf. Regt., 5th Inf. Div., Ft. Jackson, S. C., and

EDWARDS, Sgt. Carl, formerly with Hq. & Hq. Co., 5th Cav. Regt., please contact SFC Damon Stuart, Service Co., 5th Cav., APO 201, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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PX System Upheld By Congressional Group

(Continued From Page 8)
determining the integrity of the merchants at their gates or in cities nearby military establishments."

The report referred, indirectly and unfavorably, to the sutler system of supplying the military with personal needs in which camp followers sold goods to soldiers at whatever price they could get, often making fantastic profits. It was because of this sutler system that commissaries, and later exchanges, were formed, according to recent testimony by Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell, Army Deputy G-1, who appeared before the Hardin committee which is investigating commissary operations.

"Only one thing will really satisfy the more vocal critics of the exchanges," according to the report. That is "to close them. That would be a disaster to the serviceman. We regard the exchanges as an indispensable morale factor; and we view with grave concern for the welfare of the serviceman attacks on the exchanges which are reckless and heedless of consequences."

THE AMERICAN Retail Federation proposed to scrap the list of things which the exchanges sell as established in the report in 1949 by the so-called Philbin committee. "The proposal of the American Retail Federation," says the report, to substitute a different and far more restrictive list, "would destroy the exchanges. We see no reason for doing so."

"With the constant whittling away of the conveniences and attractions of the services, it is small wonder that a military career is increasingly less appealing."

The committee does make certain recommendations about exchange operations. One of these is to put an end to incentive pay contracts under which exchange sales personnel are paid what amounts to a commission based on the volume of sales they make.

On the other hand, the committee report commends the practice of incentive pay contracts which are based on reducing loss, waste and breakage or on increasing the efficiency of operations.

The report also calls for occasional checks of the records of purchases of more than \$5 to make sure that such purchasers are not abusing their purchase rights.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S investigation was undertaken on the basis of two principal sources of complaint.

"(We) have received a great deal of mail on post exchanges," the report says. "Most of it seems to originate with jewelers. All make the same complaint. For some time the subcommittee wrote the individual complainants and once had the FBI visit the alleged head of a state federation requesting specific instances of violation. The response was zero."

"The complaints are out of proportion to the problems; and are too general to dignify with serious consideration," the report concludes on this part of its investigation.

Of more weight with the committee was an investigation and report and recommendations from the American Retail Federation. The Federation hired two investigators who visited many service posts including only two Army camps out of 14 posts visited. These are Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, and Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Neither Army post escaped criticism in the Federation report. At Fort Lee, no PX card was required, according to the report. At Fort Hayes, the Reserve identification

card was accepted as proper identification.

A CHARGE of overpricing at Fort Lee was found by the committee to be untrue. And this is what the report had to say about the investigation and the methods used:

"Most of the purchases made by the investigators were made during the pre-Christmas season. At that time, the subcommittee finds that in the 14 establishments visited, the exchange personnel had been augmented from 58 to 100 percent. The Federation agents report that business was brisk."

"While the American Retail

Federation has presented its report in good faith, the subcommittee believes that something should be said about the conduct of one of its agents who freely used his Reserve officer's card in violation of military regulations. The Federation seems to be unconcerned with those unlawful acts. These cards are to be used for identification only and will not be used as passes. That places a strict obligation on the person possessing the card.

"Post exchange employees are not selected on the same standards as policemen. Neither are their duties the same."

"In our opinion the conclusions of the American Retail Federation are not sustained."

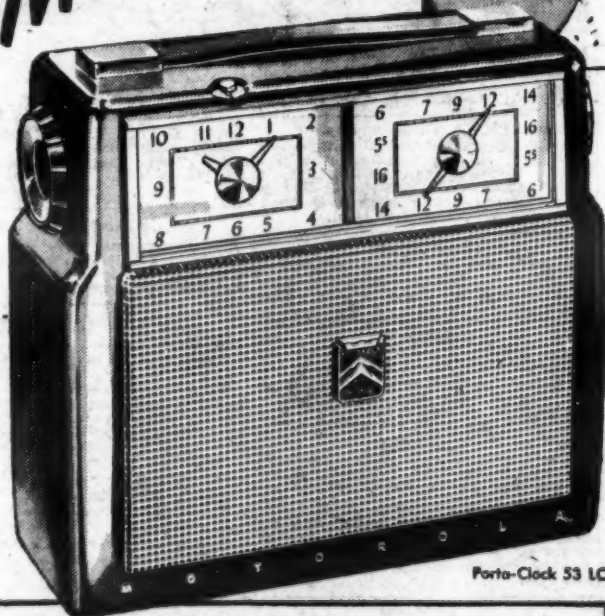
"Let it be kept clearly in mind that we owe the service man or woman the duty of providing them with the decencies of life," says the report—and note that the word "decencies," not "necessities," is used. We owe them these decencies of life "and living, not only when we are scared to death," it continues, "and at war, but, as well, as when we are merely preparing against those days of uncertainty."

COMMENTING on the report and its conclusions, Mr. Heas says: "We have concluded that there

are adequate laws and regulations for the orderly operation of the business of the exchanges and that a few human failures are insignificant in the light of the magnificent job the PXs do for the morale of the service man and woman away from home.

"Our subcommittee issued the reminder that the service man and woman who patronize the exchanges are, after all, the sons and daughters of the American taxpayers; and it is because of the fact that they are compelled to give their service for the protection of the nation that we owe them the duty of providing them with the decencies of life and adequate protection of their needs."

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